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MAGNIFICENT SUBURB FOR ATLANTA.

A Model Town Projected.

WITH ALL ADVANTAGES OF TASTE AND SKILL.

What Mr. Kimball Has to Say, the very place he had selected at first as the best

Something like three months ago we printed an interview with Mr. H. I. Kimball in which he outlined a scheme to build a subur. ban town in or near Atlanta.

Since then but little has been said of thi enterprise. Other schemes have been started and it was thought that we had missed our reckoning, in expressing confidence in Mr. Kimball's plans. We are able to announce this morning that Mr. Kimball has not only se lected the site for the projected town, but that the company has been organized, the land purchased, every dollar of the stock subscribed and the charter applied for.

The land selected is land lot No. 80 (except ing a dozen acres) that belonged to Mr. Richard Peters. It is about 180 acres. The price paid is \$1,000 an acre or \$180,000 for the lot. The capital of the company is \$300,000 of which \$230,000 was to be sold and \$70,000 kent in the treasury. Of the \$230,000 the sun of \$180,000 is set aside to pay for the land and \$50 000 as an improvement fund. The \$70 600 of stock in the treasury will be used as the stockholders direct. The \$230,000 was subcribed the first day the books were opened and at night the subscriptions were scaled down from 30 to 50 per cent so as to bring it | make it." within the limits. Work will be begun as soon as the charter is obtained.

This is much the largest transaction in rea estate ever made in Atlanta, and we believe the largest purchase of city real estate ever made in Georgia. It will result in great benefit to Atlanta and will give it a beautiful suburb. What will be done with it. why it was bought, and all the details con cerning it, will be found herewith in interviews with Mr. H. I. Kimball, Mr. Richard gentlemen most conversant with it.

What Mr. Kimball Says.

BURB THE SIZE OF PULLMAN-THE PLANS F IMPROVING IT-AN INTERESTING TALK. We found Mr. Kimball in his office, busy s usual, but ready to talk on the scheme in which he was so deeply interested. Clearing the papers off

'This is a very important matter, and we'll get it streight at the start To begin with, we have bought ca'culate on having more than 160 acres to sell. It 180 acres in one body from Mr. Richard Peters at | will take nearly one-fifth of the whole or 30 acres \$1,000 per acre. I closed the trade with him, as you for streets. This gives us wide and ample streets know, at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, and we had We shall then need 50 acres for park purposes, per 600 necessary to pay for the land. For it will be circles. This makes 180 acres, and leaves 100 acres paid for in full and fee simple titles made to the for actual lots. As a rule, these will be divided company the day it organizes. This was taken, into lots of 100 by 200 feet, or two lots to the every dollar of it, by 9 o'clock Wednesday night, acre. At \$50 a front foot they would bring \$10,000 and more than that, I have declined offersof twice

Who has taken this stock?" "Mr. Peters, myself, Messrs, C. W. Hunnicutt, George Cook, J. W. English, E. P. Howell, Jacob Elsas, R. J. Lowry, J. W. Murphy, W. C. Morrill A. E. Buck, B. H. Hill, Jr., W. T. Newman, Rufus r. Dorsey, H. W. Grady, Judge W. R. Hammond, R. D. Adeir, Henry L. Wilson, J. C. Kimball, T. P. oreland, James Morrow, John R. Gramling, Jack Johnson, L. J. Hill, E. S. McCandless, A. V a great many others whose i do not now recall, The list is

ribers was limited only by the amount of stock | the pulse we had determined to sell.' Where is the property located?" "It is bounded on the east by West Peachtre and on the south by North avenue. It extends my house. nearly to Marietta street.

made up of strong men, and the number of sub

You consider the property cheap?" "I certainly do. Better than that, it is admira oly located. That is of first importance. It is perfectly adapted to our purposes. That is of the next importance. Then, it is very cheap. It could not have been bought for \$225,000 in cash. Mr Peters said that had he not been able, by taking a large block of the stock, to retain a large interest more than we gave him. He was offered \$2 500 an \$4,000 an acre for 12 acres on West Peachtree, or \$43,000. This is \$88,000 he has actually refused for

We have a great bargain in the land.

THE VALUE OF A FINE SUBURR "And now your plans?" "I have always believed, as you know, in a beauevery lick struck, and every clod of dirt moved, and every shrub planted, had its relation to the whole. In my late visits north, I have been amazed at the success with which this has company would buy 100 acres, or more, e it handsomely, subdivide it, sell alternate lots and make five hundred per cent on the investment besides providing beautiful homes for hundreds of people, and making an ornament for their and certain growth and expan don. You cannot buy 200 acres anywhere near Atlants at any price within reason, and simply hold grounds

without getting rich on its increased value. "We agree with you about that, and then?"

"Then, I began to cast about for the proper location. Everything depends on that, and I should be shoul have sacrificed nearly everything to it. You can't stop."

Grive people where they don't want to go You pan't "Then on the other hand, isn't your new pur-

could get the location right, and find a piece of property adapted to my views, and at reasonable price, my search was ended I have been very care full and have spent days and days examining maps and land. I have taken options in every direction and have been tempted in one piace, by one thing only to find something else lacking.

At last I determined that this place had the schemater of the sc had the advantage of all the others and I took it. It is located right. The city is rapidly growing towards it, and the Rosenthal-Fox enter-prise is its natural ally It is beaudifully adapted to our purpose, being high, rolling and commanding. It is certainly cheap. It is just simply exactly what we wanted and we got it just as we wanted it. In this matter I am grestly indebted

to the wise counsel of George Adair. I rode with

him over dozens of places and at last came back to

place for us.' HOW IT WILL BE IMPROVED.

"And now about improving it." "Well, we shall make no mistake there. great deal is lost in building cities by individuals working at cross-purposes. One man improves it in one direction, and another neutralizes it. Then the plans for improvements in cities are frequently changed. It is found that a mistake has been made in streets and sewering or grading, and work is ripped up and done over again. These troubles we shall avoid. Not a spade will be put into our ground until the whole plan of improvemen s been agreed on. Our first step will be to get the best landscape engineer in the country. With him he will look over the ground and see just precisely what it needs and in what shape it will show est. Every drive or avenue will be outlined every park located, every building site defined When that plan is once agreed on, an elaborate map will be made and will show precisely how the own will look when it is finished. Not a change will be made and every bit of work done will fur her the general plan.

"A great deal will be expected?" "And more will be done. You see, to make a access of it, we must make the new part very much handsomer than any other section of the city. If we simply grade it nicely and level up the gullies, we simply have a real estate speculation in which we make much or little. But if we make i exquisite-if we make it so handsome that every body who takes a drive will drive out to see it and so delightful that everybody who sees it will want to live there, we will be able to sell our lots at our own figures. As to streets, for instance. 11 the asphalt is the best street we will have the asphalt. If a certain pavement is the best we will take that pavement. In other words, we propose to make the town as perfect as money and taste car

"When will you sell lots?" "Not until everything is ready, and then only lew at a time. My idea is while we are working the general scheme of improvement, to take a spe cial quarter and make it perfect-say a space of half a mile. We will give it streets, prominent lights water, etc., and then sell alternate lots to the num ber of ten or a dozen, keeping the lawns perfect on our unsold lots, With part of the proceeds of the sale we will declare dividends; with the remainder we will extend our special improvements, and when they are finished sell a few more lots. You see we have \$50,000 cash capital with our land entirely paid for and we have \$70,000 of stock in the treasury. We can sell this to our stockholders to day at a pre Peters, and Mr. George W. Adair the three mium. But if we sold it at: par, we would hav \$120,000 cash to spend before we need to sell a lot. That's a heap of money to spend, when every dollar is spent so as to help every other dol lar, and there's no ripping up and doing over to

'And about the profit?" That will be certain and large. You will see twenty acres of our land sold for more than the entire capital of the company, and you will never see one acre of it sold for less than \$5,000. I don't an acre. You'll see them bring much more than this in alternate lots. I do not, however, doubt that we can carry the work shead and divide \$50, 000 a year for ten years, and we ought to do a grea deal better than this. In fact I would not be surprised to see it run to \$100,000 per annum-a man

nowdays thinks nothing of paying from \$10,000 to \$20.000 for a home lot "That is pretty rapid doubling up?"

"But you can't conceive unless you reflect on it how rapidly this city is growing. Take an exam- it for \$1 500 an acre. Hill, D. M. Bain, Andrew Clark, Dr. F. H. Orme ple. I bought eight years ago eight acres of land ger purchase for the Atlauta of that day, and at a here is a later example. Less than four years ago the back part of my lot was comparatively worthless. I offered Buck for \$500 what \$15 000 wouldn't buy now. I sold three years ago h its outcome he would not have sold for \$50,000 a piece for \$750 to Judge Woods. He sold it in year to Morrill for \$2,000 and now \$5,000 wouldn't acre for 16 acres on North avenue, or \$40,000, and touch it. I sold J. C. Kimball three years ago the corner back of me for \$750 that he could get \$6,000 for without the house. This is due to the steady 28 acres or about half of what we gave for 180 acres. growth of West Peachtree street, which has been growing of its own motion. You know that we could fill your paper with similar instances," "Is there no fear of overdoing the thing?"

"There is, if we agree that Atlanta has quit grow tiful suburb. By this, I mean a large tract of land improved by one company, under one control, so that every lick struck, and every clod of dirt moved, continue to grow more rapidly than she ever has No observant man doubts that in the next ten years Atlanta will have practically 100,000 inhabbeen done. Especially have these suburbs paid itauts. Less than half that increase will be more enormous profits in the growing western cities, A than is needed to take all that we offer. Indeed, I can name a half dozen houses that will be started as soon as we offer lots for sale. These are for people who have been waiting for our new town to be located. They felt that no matter where it went, they wanted homes city. I have been thoroughly impressed into the idea that Atlanta offered advantages for such a suburb not equaled by any city I know of. It has the element that assures success and that is rapid who wants to put up a small family hotel, just as handsome and as superbly fitted up as the best hotel anywhere. Such a hotel, located on beautiful by a pretty little park or lake would be kept full of the best people all the year round. There will not be the sightest trouble in filling up

men to work, and work absolutely to the line laid out and approved just as fast as possible. We

will make a surprising show this summer."
"You are pleased with the natural features of the

discloses many points that can be made striking and handsome. Mind you it is proposed to make the whole tract a park and every foot of it handome, and I hope the board will name it "Peters park." If there is a natural curve or break that is picturesque or pretty, we will give that up to being picturesque and pretty and try to make it prettier. acres for little parks, squares and circles, we have enough , margin to preserve every feature and give it a handsome setting of grass and trees. You may say to the people that this portion of the city will try. I don't care where it is-and I know a pretty thing when I see it. You understand, of course that these are only my own ideas. The board of directors when elected will manage the whole affair and they may not see the matter exactly as I do.'

A Talk With Mr. Peters

HIS INVESTMENTS IN ATLANTA-WHAT THEY HAVE AMOUNTED TO-SOME SUMMING UP. This sale confirms Mr. Peters as one of the rich

en in the state. It has been hard to estimate his worth until so of his land was sold in bulk, so that the value of his estate might be defined. This sale at \$180,000, or\$1,000 an acre, makes a basis. Mr. Peters owns en acres of Peachtree that is worth \$100,000. He has about 100 acres on the east of Peachtree, that lies nearer to that street than the lot he has just sold and a good deal of which fronts Ponce de eon avenue. This, added to his street car lines, his blocks in the heart of the city, interest in the Kimball house, his stocks, he takes place among the richest of Georgians.

day to talk about the late trade. We found him in excellent trim, hearty looking and happy as a nan who has just done a good thing and is feeling good aobut it. He said: 'How did you know about it? Well its all right

A Constitution man called on Mr. Peters yes

have sold the land. The papers are drawn and igned and I reckon there is no harm in its being "How came you to make the sale?"

"I have always had it in my mind to do some thing of this sort. I have felt that the city demanded something of the sort, and the pressure or ne to sell has been so great that I determined to sell in bulk and try and do something more with the land than merely parcelling it out to single buyers. As it is now it will be made a succession of little parks with lakes and groves that will be not only a good investment to the stockholders but comfort and a pleasure to the people at large. No land is better for this purpose than the land I have ust sold. It has water, hills, dales, forest and every natural element. It is flanked on either side by leading street-car lines-(for it reaches nearly to Marietta)-either or both of which can be turned lirectly into the new purchase. It is the best point thout comparison for the proposed improvements Had I not felt that this was so I would not have sold, and having sold, would not have taken so much of the stock and I don't think I would have made this arrangement for any other man living than Kimball to execute, but with a great success.'

A RETROSPECTIVE VIEW. "Mr. Peters, what did your Peachtree property

cost you?" "It cost me \$2,000. I was running a mill in the was cheaper to buy land and cut the wood my-No. 47 and No. 89-paying \$1,000 each for them. Peachtree where it joined No. 80-the lot I have just sold.

"How much of these lots have you sold?" "I have sold about eighty acres of lot No. 47, and have reserved for myself and wife and children as ots or homes about ten acres. The eighty acres sold have averaged considerably over \$1,000 an acre. Some of the laud I sold during the war at one hundred dollars ag acre in gold, but after the war I found that the parties I sold to were name which had been given to the captain in early going to sell it out in twenty foot lots to small settlers. I bought it back for \$1,000 an acre and sold

"Of lot 80 I have sold only twelve acres, exclusive for \$8,000, and put up my house. That was a big- of what I have sold to this company. I sold that for \$1,000 an aere. So that on that investment of bigger price, and further away from \$2,000 made in 1855, I have sold \$272,000 worth of the pulse of the city, than this purchase land, and still own ten acres of the best land on is for the Atlanta of to day. I was alone and with- Peachtree, and about 100 acres just east of it and out money-but I managed to put my block of land on Ponce de Leon avenue, much of which I have in shape. I spent more on my land than I did on | been offered \$5 600 an acre for. That shows what But the lawn was so beautiful that Atlanta will do for those who believe in her future people rode all the way out just to see it, and it I have confidence in this city going soon attracted customers. There was mighty little squarely to 100,000 inhabitants. Had I inof the present Peachtree there, but it came right vested my \$2,000 in stocks that paid 10 per cent at along, and that eight acres with every house off of year it would have given me less than one sixth of it would bring \$100,000 at auction to day. But what the real estate has paid me, and I have had little trouble and no risk with it. I believe in the future of Atlanta strenger now than I ever did." "It has had a steady growth for years?"

"Yes, and always in spite of predictions to the contrary. I bought my home lot here in 1845. In 1846 the late Judge Warner asked me to buy him some property here. I got him an offer of the block on which Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. now ands for \$400. He said it wasn't worth over \$250. and declined it. He then had me to get prices on other property. He never could get enough that in Atlanta to come to the faith He always thought that Atlants was overrated, though he was its friend and he never ought anything here except a small lot. This was the case with scores of men as wise and as well alanced as Judge Warner. They have had opportunity and invitation to buy in Atlanta at the owest prices, but have always felt that the town was going to quit growing. This story will be re-

peated for the next twenty years."
"You have sold much of your property cheaply?" "Yes; but it has made the rest of my property many acres at that price, the town would have gone in another direction, and none of my land would have been valuable. It has always been my policy to sell to good citizens on the best terms and to objectionable people at no terms. I never sold less than an acreat a time. I have always felt a lively interest in Atlanta and in everything that promised to advance her growth."

There are few men who envy Mr. Peters his good fortune. For more than 40 years here would a good fortune. valuable. I have sold many an acre at \$1,000 that

rity. He has been the pioneer in many things, always a safe leader, long-headed and far-seeing, them when they start where they do want to go. You must take the current. I feit, therefore, that I must got in the right place and in led direction of a strong current. Of course if we all we need, or will need. When we get every its erown of gray hair, shortly worn and honestly, and has cheerfully borne his share of the public burdens. His face, jovial and cheery, has been for mearly haif a century familiar to Atlantians, and heard this she very nearly lost consciousness. The Paran Stevens capote—what next?

Calouel Adair's Statement, lossion of the new town and the purchue property was made through Colonel Geo. W who has handled all of Mr. Peter's land, and Colonel Adair is more thoroughly posted on real estate in Atlanta than any man in the city, and he

said to a Constitution man yesterday:
"I know all the time that Kimba I would have to light just where he did. I went around with him awhile and I watched the other boys coquetting with him. But I knew that whenever he got read to talk business he'd have to come to the right that as a rule, were a great deal rustier in their place. I knew that lot so was the best place, and I knew Kimball was looking for the best place. So to his remark was exceptionally white, being a job just sat down and waited for him. He'll tell you When he did come Mr. Peters was ready, or he'd always been wanting just such an enter prise, and we closed the thing up mighty quick.

"What do you think of the purchase?" "I'll tell you what I think, and I've never been even than his spoken English, he was wrong on Atlanta dirt. Take \$50,000 and spend in in beautifying the place, and it will sell for \$900 .-000, or \$5,000 an acre, counting in the parks and streets. It would sell to day at forced sale for \$100, 000 advance on the price paid, if it were properly divided up and advertised. You may ask then why I advised Mr. Peters to sell at the price he did. I reply that I would not have advised him to sell for cash at any price. But he takes a large part of the stock of the sompany, and will share largely in Den I 'gan for to observe dat dey frowned an' mut

"How long have you been dealing in Atlanta

"Since 1865. I have handled a great many estate and a great deal of land. Many large owners, as Mr. Peters, for instance, for whom I have sold more 'Den take down yo' sign,' says he. Dat was de fus than \$150,000 worth of property before I sold this out their property in my hands exclusively. I with me to buy with or sell with at my discretion have never failed to make a profit on money s left, frequently three or four hundred per cent Atlanta real estate has hardened and acquired a market value and its just as good for cash at that

"Is there much outside demand for property?" "A great deal. I have just sold a man on the known investors with the convincing facts and c lew years ago refused to take a lot in the city for that was due to him on it. He didn't 'be lieve in Atlanta.' I sold half that same lot the other day for \$12,000. He comes in now and invest here heavily, after having been down on Atlanta for twenty years. They are coming from all quaters and they are buying right along. I have more outside money in my care to day for investmen han I ever had in my life.

"As to this new town, I predict here that it will the most beautiful suburb in the southern states addition to the interest. As the aggregate of per and the equal of any suburb. It is right in the city and yet it is retired. It is accessible, and by two treet car lines and by three beautiful streets. It has, besides water, groves, hills, etc., a splendid ock quarry.from which all the rock that is needed lawyer is suing him for the five per cent fee, and it can be taken. The sales of the lots in that tract is not unlikely that payment can be enforced. will reach one million dollars in the aggregate, and you will see it."

Such in brief are the plans of Mr. Kimbal Mr. Peters and their associates.

They have nothing to ask from the public who have signed for it. They have no land to sell and none to buy. They will simply go to work and lay out, grade and pave a town that will be as much a park as a town; that will be the pride of the capital city and a credit to the empire state.

"It's Me. Tydides." From the Arkansaw Traveler.

Captain Diomed Graler, who was thought some time ago to be an available candidate for governor center of the city, and I wanted fuel. I thought it of Arkansaw, has, in consequence of a sad mishap, permanently withdrawn from the race. Severa agreed to sell \$50,000 worth of stock above the \$180,- haps making of this a half dozen small parks, or self. So I bought two land lots of 202 acres each— days after the captain announced himself, an ad-No. 47 covered Peachtree clear across to West the sex which, if animals are ever allowed the of from Kentucky ancestors a tender affection for animals, at once conceived a great respect for the calf, and built for him a corfortable shed in a corner of the back yard. The other night, while a

storm was raging, the captain said to his wife: "By George. I'll bet that negro has forgotten to furnish Tydides with fresh straw." The classical infancy had ever inclined him toward cognomina selections from ancient literature, although hi parents knew nothing of Ilium's destruction and had christened him in honor of an old uncle whose proud boast was that he had once "flung down" McGee's big "nigger," and eaten a dozen roasting

this," said Mrs. Graler, as the captain reached for

his boots. "Don't think that I am going to let Tydides suffer such a night as this, do you? That's the finest animal in this country, and it is only by taking care of him that I can keep him in that condition. The captain took a lautern and went out to see if the servant had attended to his duties. Now. any man who has explored the feelings of a spir ited calf, who knows to what sudden starts he is given, will never carry a lighted lantern into his ed-chamber at night; but the captain had not adde this exploration. When he entered, the call

bed-chamber at night; but the captain had not made this exploration. When he entered, the call was lying down. He jumped up and oxclaimed:

"Barrrr!"
"It's me, Tydides," said the captain.
The call saw that it was somebody, but didn't know exactly who. He backed into a corner of his bedchamber, and then as the captain continued to approach, lunged forward and struck him a joit that made the unfortunate gentleman drop the latter and cry out like a man who shouts for

bedchamber, and then as the captain continued to approach, lunged forward and struck him a joit that made the unfortunate gentleman drop the lantern and cry out like a man who shouts for a ferryman to come over the river. Tydides did not stop at this. He jammed his bony head against the captain's ribs, knocked him down, trod with sharp-edged hoofs on his head, raking up the scalp, and butted him time and again.

The storm continued to rage, and Mrs. Graler had taken up one of the children and administered the much desired nourishment, when it occurred to her that the captain was gone an unnecessary long time. The child went to sleep again, the wind howled furlously, but still the captain, the wind howled furlously, but still the captain, the wind howled furlously, but still the captain id not return. She went to the door and saw a light in the call's apartments, and she called the captain, but the raging blast drowned her voice. Finally she went out to the shed. The call stood with glaring eyes, looking at the prostrate captain. The heroic woman rushed in, but was promptly halted by the relentless sentine. The bovine race has never been affectionately inclined toward women, and Tydides followed Mrs. Graler, making her feel uncomfortable at

New York letter in Boston Herald.

The modistes are branching out in the name they bestow upon spring bonnets. In a Fourteenth

NEW YORK TOPICS.

SUME OF THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM City Somewhat Lacking in Plery-What the Swe Must Have—An Unfashionable Hour Out—Incidents of the Street—The Pheatrical Dandy, Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- "What de business comnunity wants am a little mosh judition," said a Thompson street dealer in second hand clothes black than was his own face. But the inciteme lot of cooks' aprons, caps and jackets. He had ordered from a painter a sign advertising this new feature of his stock. It was here that he encoun tered very disastrously the lack of "judition" of which he complained. His spelling being weaker see that the painter injudiciously lettered "coons" for "cooks," making the placard read truthfully enough: "Coons' Costumes." The merchant waited several days in vain for the expected rush of

"Reckon I was de mos' 'sprised man on yearth," said he. "I stood in this yah doo'way, and 'spected to hoop 'em in like a circus side show; but no I didn't, sah. Dey read de sign, an' went right on tered, and frowned discontented looks at me. Kben my fr'ends didn't hab no sweetness ner light fo' me Den Pawson Fuller come along, an' says he: 'Brudder Matthews, doan' yo' think it wrong to call colored folks coons?' 'Deed I does,' says I. I knowed what the painter'd done. Why, sah, it'll take morne ten yeahs ob my life to wipe out dat insult to the cull'd gemmen what used to deal wid

Judiciousness in none too plenty in more preten tious business quarters than Thompson street. I know a far westerner, of high title and bright record as a warrior during the rebellion, who lately came to New York to get capital for a big ranch scheme. His enterprise was honest and promising. He might have secured the money by going to dentials. Instead of that, he studied the financial advertisements of anonymous lenders and wa promptly enticed into the office of a lawyer, who agreed to negotiate for him on the basis of five per cent., in addition to the ten per cent interes which he represented the third party as demanding. The westerner signed a contract to that effect. then be was ntroduced to the suppose capitalist, who professed the ability and willingness to invest a hundred thousand dollars, bu centages amounted to a fifth of the entire sum in year, he got angry over the shylockry, and refused to make a bargain. But he is finding it easier to conclude the matter in his mind than in fact. The though there is no probability that the operators really had any money to lend.

It is astonishing how many of our successful business men attribute their good fortune to neither luck nor general excellence of judgment, but will tell you how a strict adherence to some single All the stock they offered for subscription has rule has done it all for them. Commodore Var bea treen, the subscriptions scaled down, derbilt's recipe for making millions with certainty and still there is not enough to give all stock and celerity was to never sign a note; William and celerity was to never sign a note; William Dodge would not hold any pecuniary interest in an enterprise that was at all active on Sunday, and he firmly believed that his wealth was a reward for onscientiously observing the Sabbath day; the

first John Jacob Astor's voudoo charm lay in investing nothing aside from his regular business except the real estate; and Alexander T. Stewart would have auticipated misfortune if he had wantin only broken the smallest personal engagement. Men of success can afford to practice their theories and even to become slaves to them. Men of failure cannot induige in such luxuries of conduct Speaking of business, there is astonishingly little of it in this city on Sundays. Aside from a few distinctly Jewish streets, the stores are shut, the sa-

loons hardly any factories right of suffrage, will be calculated to stand a are kept going. It is true, however, that better chance at the poils. The captain, inheriting New York is not as pious as 5the appearance of Fifth avenue would indicate. Between the hours of eleven and one, the avenue from Fifty-ninth to Fourteenth street is thronged with people. Even Broadway is never so thoroughly crowded, as far as the sidewalks are concerned, and, as the street is entirely free from vehicles, the procession on one sidewalk is easily seen from the other. Custom has fixed a certain gait, which no one attempts to vary. Where fifty thousand persons are moving. along in a single direction, at a languid, well

practiced and easy stroll, it is vain to attempt to change the gait. The man who is in a hurry to catch an engagement to dinner, or is anxious to middle of the street or fight his way through the 'Diomed, I wouldn't go out such a night as crowd. Everybody is expensively dressed. The women look as if they had, just stepped out of fashion plates, and the men are characterized by an intense newness. Out of twenty-five thousand pairs of trousers, at least twenty four thousand will show by a seam that they have just been unfolded for the day's wear. Beaver hats of the most recent mode, all looking as though fresh from the hatter's case, are universally worn, and varnished boots of delicate pattern take the place of roughshod walking shoes. All the gloves are worn for the first time, and the men seem to be airing suddenly new and complete outfits for the first time. The most extraordinary thing about the costume of the women is the brilliancy of the colors that prevail. Brocades and velvets of the brightest greens, the darkest purples, and even costumes of drab velvet that was so pale that it would appear almost white, are numerous. Many of the costumes seen Sunday afternoon on Fifth avenue remind one of opera bouffe queens. One can hardly imagine the effect which would have been produced by one of these gorgeously dressed women had she ppeared in the streets a few years ago, when everybody was wearing black for the heroes of the late Ostensibly, everybody is coming home from church, but in reality probably not one-fifth have een inside of a church edifice for years. They walk up and down that they may see and be seen. Everyone seems to be acquainted with half of the people they see, and there is an incessant doffing of hats and exchange of smiles. It is fashionable to walk on the avenue on Sunday mornings until one o'clock. At that hour everyone flies as from a pestilence. At a quarter after one you may look from Thirty fourth street a mile down Fifth avenue and only a few scattering pairs can be seen where but a short time before there were two compact masses of humanity moving slowly along. There are always a few New Yorkers who believe that any custom that is popular must necessarily be vulgar. Hence it is that there is a corporal's guard of Anglomaniacs who do not walk on the avenue at; all Sunday, but drive in closed broughams to and from church. A man to be quite utterly swell now must walk

A man to be quite treety such a degree of the avenue with a dog. There is small choice in the breed of dogs. He must be a Scotch collie, or a red Irish setter. He goes without a muzzie, and walks with a dejected air, with his nose within six inches of his master's heels. If the master turns and speaks to the dog, he has lost caste forever; and if the dog at any period of his walk with the master in the street displays a sunny disposition of the stage in defense of the maidens. Thankiln,

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bounce about, he is flogged until he is trained down to the proper degree of stolid disinterestedness. In other words, a dog to be truly swell must be as solemn as an owl. A spectacle of a Knicker-bocker club man taking his daily jog with his ound is impressive.

He wears very large checked trousers, a cutaway coat with an absurdly long skirt, a big brown had white overgaiters, white vest, dogskin gloves, and an oak stick. A single glass is screwed into his right eye, a tuft of hair about half an inch square on his chin is carefully parted in the middle, his s give no frontal indications and unsteady lope of the camel. He looks agitated traffic, and hardly any factories and glum. His day with tall harden legs care and glum. laid flat and nose near the ground, lounges sadly after his master. morose character. No one would suppose the mar who leads the procession is intensely happy and gratified beyond measure at the reflection that he s doing what he considers precisely the proper thing.

The same crowd of youngsters who hang around variety actresses, worship at the stage doors of the theatres devoted to light opera (and get their names into the papers through their intrigues with the girls who dress in tinsel and tissue) drive in the park and on Fifth avenue on Sunday. They are the only men who drive in style and sp walk briskly for exercise, must either take to the do not take their horses out on the seventh day at all, unless it is necessary to convey some feeble or aged member of the family to church. Therefore, there is no driving by "our best" folks on the ave-nue on Sunday. About five o'clock in the afternoon, all the grocers' clerks, plumbers and smal tradesmen who have horses of their own, or can borrow from good-natured neighbors, drive up and down the thoroughfare. Every Sunday morning. however, the "brigade of first night dudes." a they are called, drive in resplendent array on Fifth avenue. Each with a friend, who looks no less elf. These swell have a local fame. Howell Osborn drive a Stanhope gig It has a pair of enormous yellow wheels and the body is made of black lattice work. Mr. Osborne wears his glasses very high ou his nose, his hat down over his eyes, and holds the reins up under his chin, in hands that are covered by bright yellow gloves. Al. Claggett has a big dog cart with blue wheels, and driver tandem. He has no "tiger," but his Chinese dog usually sits on the rear seat of the cart. Barry Wall usually drives a T cart, with a team of big brown horses They have heavy pole chains, and a mass of silvered harness. They are very high stepping and powerful beasts, and the wonder is how manages them so well. Probably it is because he has driven all his life. He used to go up the avenue when he was only ten years old with a little pony cart, and he has been holding reins ever

Distraction is the word to describe the theatrics young dandy in the matter of sentiment. He would like this week to be in three places at once Merry War," and asked for a front seat. "Down among the dude men let him go," murmered the ticket seller, and sold him number one in section A. The leadership of the resplendent army by Carrie Wisdom was so big and beautiful that, for a time, he forgot what he was missing by his absence from "La Vie" at the Bijou opers house and "Orpheus and Eurydice" at Niblo's garden, in both of which shows he knew the girls were numer diversified and more or less enchanting. Nothing more glittering than the costumes which are attached here and there to the Casino girls can be

The Old Man Tells the Little Boy About the Snake Swallowing the Little Girl—As the Little Boy Grava Older His Pants Grow Lenger— Erer Rabbit and the Other Animale.

"Uncle Remus," said the little boy, one night when he found the old man alone, lon't tike these stories where somebody has to stand at the door and sing, do you? They don't sound funny to me."

Uncle Remus crossed his legs, took off his spectacles and laid them carefully on the foor under his chair, and made a great pretence of arguing the matter with the child. "Now, den, honey, w'ich tale is it w'at you

aint lak de mos'?" The little boy reflected a moment and the replied:

"About the snake swallowing the little girl. I don't see any fun in that. Papa says won't get after me."

"How dey gwine git atter you, honey w'en you settin' up yer 'long side er me en de enakes way 'cross dar in Affiky?"

"Well, Daddy Jack, he came, and the makes might come too.

Uncle Remus laughed, more to reassur the child than to ridicule his argument. "Dem ar snakes aint no water-moccasin

not ez I knows un. Brer Jack bin yer mighty long time, en dey aint no snake toller atter Now, Uncle Remus! papa says they have

them in shows."
"I speck dey is, honey, but who's afear'der snake stufft wid meal bran? Not none er ole Miss gran-chillun, sho'!"
"Well, the stories don't sound funny to

Dat mought be, yit deyer funny ter Bre time. Atter wile you'll be a gwine 'roun' runnin' down ole Brer Rabbit en de t'er cree turs, en somehow er n'er you'll take 'n git ole Remus mix up wid um twel you won't know wich one un um you er runnin' down, en let "lone dat, you won't keer needer. Shoo, honey! you aint de fus' chap w'at I done tole deze yer tales ter

"Why. Uncle Remus," exclaimed the little boy, in a horrified tone, "I wouldn't; you

know I wouldn't!"
"Don't tell me!" insisted the old man "you er ou'grown' me, en you er outgrowin de tale". Des lak Miss Sally change de lenk de falee. Pes lak Miss Strly change de lein er yo' britches, des dat away I got ter d w'ence I whirl in en persoo atter de creetur. Time wuz w'en you 'ud set down yer by dis ver h'ath, en you'd take'n holler en langh e han's w'en ole Brer Rabbit 'nd kich ned, changing his tone and attitude, as the room. 'I say it! Stidder j'inin' in wid de fun, he'll take'n lean back dar en 'spute long wid you des lak grow'd up folks.
stick it out dis season, but w'en Christ
come, I be bless ef I aint gwine ter ax Sally fer my remoovance papers, en I'm gwine ter hang my bundle on my walkin'-cane, en see w'at kinder dirt dey is at de fur

een' er de big road."
"Yes!" exclaimed the little boy, triamphantly, "and, if you do, the patter rolwill get you."
"Well," replied the old man, with a curiou

air of resignation, "et dey does, I aint gwine ter do lak Brer Fox did w'en Brer Rabbit showed him de tracks in de big road." "How did Brother Fox do. Uncle Remus?"

Watch out, now! Dish ver one er de tales w'at aint got no fun in it."
"Uncle Remus, please te please tell it."

"Hol' on dar! Dey mought be a snake some'rs in it—one er deze yer meal-bran

"Please, Uncle Remus, tell it." The old man never allowed himself to resist the artful pleadings of the little boy. So he recovered his specks from under the chair, looked up the chairney for luck, as he explained to his little partner, and proceeded: plained to his little partner, and proceeded:
"One day w'en Brer Fox went callin' on
Miss Meadows en Miss Motts en de t'er gals,
who should he fine settin' up dar but ole
par Rahbit? Yasser! Dar he wux, des ez
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again the settin' and proceeded: Brer Rabbit? Yasser! Dar he wux, des ez sociable ez you please. He 'uz gwine on wid de gals, en w'en Brer Fox drap in dey look lak dey wuz mighty tickled but sump'n n'er Brer Rabbit bin sayin'. Brer Fox, he look sorter sub'ous, he did, des lak folks does w'en dey walks up in a crown whar de yuthers all a gigglin'. He tuck'n kotch de dry grinsterreckerly, But dey all howdied, en Miss Maedows she up'n say.

Meadows, she up'n say:
"You'll des hatter skuse us, Brer Fox, on
de 'count er dish yer gigglement. Tooby
sho', hit monst'us disperlite fer we-all fer to begwine on dat a way; but I mighty glad you come, en I sez ter de gals, s'I, "'Fo' de Lord, gals! dar come Brer Fox, en yer we is a gigglin' en a gwine on scan'lous; yit hit done come ter mighty funny pass," s'I, "ef you can't run on en laugh 'fo' home folks," s'I. Dat des 'zactly w'at I say, en I leave it ter ole

Brer Rabbit en de gals yer ef 'taint,' "De gals, dey tuck'n jine in, dey did, en dey make ole Brer Fox feel right splimmysphanny, en dey all sot dar en run on 'bout dey neighbors des lak folks does deze days. Dey sot dar, dey did, twel atter w'ile Brer Rabbit look out todes sundown, en 'low.
"Now, den, folks and fr'en,s, I bleedz ter say goo' bye. Cloud comin' up out yan, en mos' 'fo' we know it, de rain 'll be a po'in' en de grass' 'll be a growin'."

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"Why, that's poetry. Uncle Remus!" interrupted the little boy.

"Tooby sho' 'tis, honey! tooby sho' 'tis. I des let you know Brer Rabbit 'uz a mighty man in demdays. Brer Fox, he se de cloud comin' up, en he up'n 'low he speck as better be gittin' 'long hisse' have ne aint wanter and the standard of the standard of the second of the standard of the second of ter be gittin long ter meetin' choze wet. Miss chi ne Sunday so ter meetin' choze wet. Miss Meadows en Mis Motts, en de gals, dey want meeting 'ng but bofe er dem ar creeturs

mighty fear'd er gittin' der foots wet, en atter w'lle dey put out.
'W'lles dey 'uz gwine down de big road, jawin' at one er n'er, Brêr Fox, he tuck't stop

right quick, en 'low:

"Run yer, Brer Rabbit! run yer! Ef my
eye aint 'ceive me yer de signs whar Mr. Dog
bin 'long, en mo'n dat dey er right fresh.'

"Brer Rabbit, he sidle up en look. Den he

Dat ar track aint never fit Mr. Dog foot in de 'roun' worl.' W'at make it mo' bindin', sezee, 'I done gone en bin 'quainted wid de man w'at make dat track, too long 'go ter

lk 'bout,' sezee. "Brer Rabbit, please, sir, tell me he name." "Brer Rabbit, he laugh lak he makin' light

er sump'n n'er.
"Ef I aint make no mistakes, Brer Fox. de ow big is he, Brer Rabbit?

"He des 'bout yo' heft, Brer Fox.' Den Brer Rabbit make lak he talkin' wid hisse'f. 'Tut, tut, tut! Hit mighty funny dat I should run up on Cousin Wildcat in dis part er de worl.' Tooby sho', tooby sho'! Many en manys de time I see my one Grandad by kick en cut!' Cousin Wildcat. en cuff Cousin Wildcat, twel I git rey bout 'im. Ef you want any fun, Brer Fox, right

w de time ter git it.'
'Brer Fox up'n ax, how he gwine have any "Easy nuff; des go en tackle ole Cousin Vidcat, en lam 'im 'roun'.'
"Brer Fox, he sorter scratch he year, en

En-eb, Brer Rabbit, I fear'd. He track too much lak Mr. D. g.'

"Brer Rabbit desset right flat down in de road, en holler in laugh." He 'low, sezee:

"Shoo, Brer Fox! Who'd a thunk you 'uz soakeery? Des come lok at dish yer trace

"Brer Fex bleedz ter 'gree dat day no sign er no claw. Brer Rabbit say:—
"Well, den, ef he aint got no claw, how he
gwire ter hu't you, Brer Fox?"
"Wat gone wid he toofs, Brer Rabbit?"
"Shoo, Brer Fox! Creeturs w'at barks de

rees aint gwine bite.'
"Brer Fox tuck'n tuck n'er good look at de

tracks, en den him en Brer Rabbit put out fer ter foller um up. Dey went up de road, en down de lane, en 'cross de turnip patch, en down a dreen, en up a big gully. Brer Rab-bit, he done de trackin', en eve'y time he ne one, he up 'n holler:
"Yer n'er track en no claw dar! Yer n'er

track, en no claw der!'
"Dey kep' on en kep' on, twel bimeby dey
run up wid de creetur. Bret Rabbit, he hoi-

out mighty biggity: Heyo dar! W'at you doin'?' "De creetur look 'roun', but he aint sayin' nothin'. Brer Rabbit 'low:

nothin'. Brer Rabbit 'low:

'Oh, you nee'nter look so sullen! We 'ull
make you talk'fo' we er done 'long wid you!
Come now! W'at you doin' out dar!'

'De creetur rub hisse'f 'gin' a tree des lak see deze yer house cats rub 'g'in a cheer, the aint sayin' nothin'. Brer Rabbit hol-

Wat you come pesterin' 'long wid us fer, they have snakes in Africa as big around as his body; and, goodness knows, I hope they gran'daddy use ter kick en cuff w'en you 'fuse ter 'spon'. I let you know I got a better man yer dan w'at my gran'daddy ever is bin, en I boun' you he 'ull make you talk. Dat

w'at I boun' you.'
"De creetur lean mo' harder 'gin' de tree,

"De creetur lean mo narder gin' de tree, en sorter rufile up be bristle, but he saint say-in' nothin'. Brer Rabbit, he 'low. "Go up dar, Brer Fex, en ef he 'fuse ter 'spon' slap him down! Dat de way ma gran' daddy done. You go up dar, Brer Fox, en ef he dest ter try ter run, I'll des whirl in en ketch'im'.

Fox, he went up little nigher. Cous-Wildcat stop rubbin' on de tree, en sot up he behime legs wid he front paws in de r, en he balance hesse'f by leanin' 'g'in de ee, but he aint sayin' nothin'. Brer Rabbit, e squall out, he did:

"Oh, you nee nter put up yo' han's en try 'On, you nee nter put up yo han's en try ter beg off. Dat de way you fool my.ole Gran-daddy; but you can't fool we-all. All yo'set-tin' up en beggin' aint gwine ter he'p you. E. youer so humble ez all dat, wa't make you come pes'erin' 'longer we-all? Hit 'im a me pes'erin' 'longer we all? Hit 'im s p. Brer Fox! Et he run, I'll ketch 'im ! Brer Fox see de creetur look so mighty umble, settin' up dar lak he beggin' sorter take heart. He sidle up todes 'im, he did, en dez ez he 'uz makin' ready fer ter slap 'im, old Cousin Wildcat drawn back en fotch Brer Fox a wipe 'cross de stomach.'' Uncle Remus paused here a moment, as if to discover some term strong enough to do com-plete justice to the catastrophe. Presently he

"Dar ar Cousin Wildcat creetur fotch Bren Fox a wipe 'cross de stomach, en you mought a yeard 'im squall fum yer ter Harmony Grove: Little mo' en de creetur would er tô' Brer Fox in two. W'ence de creetur made pass at 'im, Brer Rabbit knew w'at gwine te happen, yit all de same, he tuck'n holler:
"Hit 'imag' in, Brer Fox! Hit 'im ag'in'
I'm a-backin' you, Brer Fox! Ef he dast ter , I'll inabout cripple 'im-dat I will. Hit

'All dis time, w'iles Brer Rabbit gwine on dis way, Brer Fox, he 'uz a squattin' down, hol'in' he stomach wid bofe han's en des a

'I'm ruint, Brer Rabbit! I'm ruint! Run fetch de doctor! I'm teetolally ruint!"
"Bout dat time, Cousin Wildcat, he tuck'n
tuck a walk. Brer Eabbit, he make lak he
'stonish' dat Brer Fox is hurted. He tuck'n amin' de place, he did, en he up'n 'low:
"Hit look lak ter me, Brer Fox, dat dat
wdashus vilyun tuck'n struck you wid a

Wid dat Brer Rabbit lit out fer home, en w'en he git outer sight, he tuck'n shuck he han's des lak cat does w'en she git water on er foots, en he tuck'n laugh en laugh twel make 'im sick fer ter laugh

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already greatly overstepped. Besides this singular superstition, the Chinese have an other deeply rooted idea that the line of de scent has not been preserved intact by the reigning dynasty. A court intrigue, supposed to have occurred during the reign of Yang Ching, the successor of Kang Hi, is said to have occasioned the rumor, which nowadays is widely credited. And so both supersition and national antipathy have part in the prevailing strong feeling sgainst the Ta Tsing dynasty, so that now it is not a lit le difficult to define the real position of th becopie with regard to their present sovereign China is overrun with secret organization whose real aim is the abolition of the Tartar and installation of a Chinese mo sus ac merus. The famous White Lily sect of the northern and central provinces, as well as the Triad society of the southern states have one and the same object in view. The raison d'eire of Chinese secret organizations was originally not so much of a political as of a theosophic or Masonio character. Men formed leagues together for the purpose of practicing certain forms and modes of worip, as well as upholding certain doctrines hich were at variance with the recognized creeds of China. At present these early tenets have been lost sight of, and Chines secret societies hold only to the old formula tion and craft in order to conceal their true political character. They boast numbers of members throughout the length and breadth of the empire, and are a constant source of anxiety and worriment to the Peking authorities. The T'a-ping rebellion itself, as well as many others of less importance, was the outcome of the White Live self, as well as many others of less impor-tance, was the outcome of the White Life ect: the riots at Canton and the wide spre sedition along the Yang-tze, were due to the schemes of the Triardists. No wonder, then, that 30 000 troops are constantly employed about the capital, or that the viceroy of Can ton has to maintain his thousands of Tarta soldiers.—Yokaboma Gezette

Father as 'Witnesst Son as Attorney From the St. Louis G obe-Democrat.

In the Standard theatre case yesterday, Edward Butler, one of the defendats, testified, his son, Lawyer James L. Butler, being his counsel. Mr

Rutler took his sest and the following coll-

between attorney and witness-also between fathe Q. What is your name?

A. My name is Edward Butler.
Q. Have you any middle name?
A. No, I have not.
Q. Where do you reside?
A. In St. Louis.
Q. How long have you lived there?
A. About 27 years.

Are you well acquainted in the city? Yes, I am. Very well, indeed, I've known yo What is your occupation?

A blacksmith.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Q. What is your occupant.

A. A blacksmith.
Q. Are you married or single?
The direct answer of the witness was lost in the noise of the court, but a voice from the stand was heard to say sotto voce: "If I wasn't a married man how the devil could you be practicing law in this court?"

They got mad at each other on the way home from school, and as one of them turned in at Winder street she called out "Humph! Who cares for you! We are going to have BETSY HAMILTON.

THE DIALECT OF FIFTY YEARS AGO RETOLD

Disiogue Beiween Old Mrs. Green and Old M Freshours-Old Mrs. Freshours Thanks Her Stars that Them Simmons' Boys is Gwine to Move Out's Her Settlement.

LAZY FARM, 1884. The neighborhood was getting dull and needed to be "aroused from its alacrity." as old brother Cole on one occa sion said to his lethargic congregation.

Christmas with its usual routine of fun and frolic had come and gone, and lazy spring time was full upon us. We had formed kind of literary club in the winter, and these little social gatherings were enjoyable to the old and the young in the neighborhood. As we have said before, we depend entirely upon ourselves and our good neighbors for society, away out here at Lazy farm.

Just now we are enlivened by two sprightly pretty girls from Philadelphia, cousins to the Brantlys. This is their first visit to Alabama, and we must do something for their enter tainment, so we decide to get up some charades, tableaux, etc., at our next club meeting. Colonel Brantley's double parlors were admirably suited for all arrangements, and a regular programme was carried out. Music, charades, tableaux, recitations, etc., and the spacious parlors were filled with a merry party. The curtain had fallen on the last tableau which ended the programme, when amid the applause it suddenly rose again, "Brer Fox, he sorter jub'ons, but he start todes de creetur. Ole Cousin Wildcat walk all 'roun' de tree, rubbin' hisse'f, but he aint old women. They personated "Old Miss 'roun' de tree, rubbin 'nisse', but he boler:
'Des walk right up en slap 'im down, Brer
'Des walk right up en slap 'im down, Brer
ox—de owdashus vilyun! Des hit 'im a
logue taken from one of Cousin Betsy's
rbinder, en ef he dast ter run, I boun' you

(Scene-Old Mrs. Freshours seated in her cabin alone, dipping snuff, begins to solito quize:) "Well, thank my stairs them Simg'in de quize:) monses is gwine to move out'n this settle ment. Them two Simmons boys, Nath and Jake, has putty nigh tormented the life out'n me. They've jist tried theyselves to see how much devilment they could do. They ve kilt the last duck I've got on the spring kilt the last duck I've got on the spring branch, and they crippled my calf, and they wasn't satisfied a crappin' off my ridin' nag's main and tail, they had to turn in and set ther dogs on my pig and he got fastened in the crack of the fence. and the dogs chawed his tail bardaciously off and bit his leg, and that wasn't enough for 'em. They had to turn their hegs in my tater patch, and root up the last sweet tater I had; and no longer'n last Sunday they filled my spring plung full. last Sunday they filled my spring plum full of sticks, and I'm not a gwine to stand it no longer. I'm a gwine to—. Why, if the sister Green, however sister Green. old Mrs Green hobbling on a stick, reacule

Mrs. Green shakes hands) "Howdye, sister (Mrs. Freshous) "Come in, sister Green, if ou can git in for the trash. Take a cheer on you are tired.'

Mrs. Green grunts and sits down, elbows n her knees.) "I haint got but a minute to tredgin' and a rammikin all over them woods over thar a huntin' up roots and barks to make bitters, and a gittin' yarbs to make tea for Miss Loftis's folks. They are putry night all on the lift with this here valer landers mat's gwine about, and they are all jest as yailer as punkins, and I know in reason Massy has got about the sneakinest pulse ever felt. She haint been no manner accordit oad cold here last fall, tater-diggin' time How is your rheamatiz a sarvin' of you now

rous poorly, sister Green; I has it in me oulder and down to her side again), and wonders and wonders and wonders till it a in me side agin and putty nigh takes in breath, ("Uzh," says old Mrs. Green) and rubbed it with that ar ient ment you gin m and I was on the mend tel here tother nigh a mink or sumpen got in my hen'ouse atter my chickens, and I tuck a torch and went out har, and it was turrible dark and the wind blowed out my light and I stumbled over a pile of boards and wrench me side agin

(grunting and holding her side) and the mink kilt my best settin' hen and ruint nine aigs."

(Mrs. Green.) "You don't sesso! and you say that ar ientment never drawed out the mizey nor hope you none? Well, now, I know what will ease your side, sister Freshours. You don't need nothin' on yeth but one of these here pine pitch plasters. (Takes plaster out of reticule) I makes 'em myself, and if I do say it, they're worth a whole waggin load of them you buy out'n town. It's the best plaster ever you seed to draw the the best plaster ever you seed to draw the mizry out'n a pain.'

(Mrs. Freshours) "Law, now, sister Green, if you'll jes let me have one, I'll do as much for you, and thanky, too, tel you're better paid—but don't disfurnish yourself."

(Mrs. Green.) "Law no 'Construction of the state of the (Mrs. Green.) "Law, no, 'oman; I've got lenty of 'em—I makes 'em to sell—but yo oman; I've got ean pay me in any kind er truck you've got to

spar. You haint got no store bought lasses, (Mrs. Freshours.) "Not a one to my (Mrs. Green.) "Well, if you haint got no lasses (taxes out her pipe and begins to smoke) a leettle grain of sugar or coffee airy one will do. I druther stint myself in any-

(Mrs. Freshours.) "Me too, sister Green, and I drinks it for the p'yore good of the coffee. I don't sweeten it with sugar nor sses nairy one.

(Mrs. Green, puffing her pipe.) "That's me up and down."

Mrs. Freshours, spits out her snuff.) "And I've tried to make it out'n parch meal and parch sweet taters and sich like, but nothin' don't nich come. parch sweet taters and sich like, but nothin' don't nigh come up to the good old truck itself. Sister Green, what air they a doin' for this here mineral jetus that's a gwine about now—this here mizry that gits in the spine of your back and draws you double?' (Mrs. Green.) "Why, bless your soul, 'oman, I don't know; but I have hearn 'em say, the best thing in the world is to sacrifice a rag in turkentine and rub the spine of your back with it, and set it a fire. Is you hearn any of this here talk about the world a comin' to a eend?"

a comin' to a eend?"

(Mrs. Freshours—scared look) 'Laws, no, sister Green; do you rekin it can be so?"

(Mrs. Green.) "l'll tell you all I know about it, sister Freshours, (puff, puff) I was at the Cross R. ads store, and I hearn some of the men folks a readin' of it out'n the paper." a comin' to a eend?

paper."
(Mrs. Freshours, catching hold of her arm.) (Mrs. Freshours, catching hold of her arm.)
"And what did the paper say?"
(Mrs. Green.) "I went ovor thar to git me a
par of cotton cards—(puff, puff)—my old ones
was smack and smooth wore out, and I
wanted some factory spun truck to warp me
a piece of cloth. (puff, puff) I spun all the (Mrs. Freshours.) "And what did the paper

(Mrs. Green.) "And I wanted (puff, puff) to git me a grubbin' hee—"

(Mrs. Fresnours.) "But, sister Green, what
on the yeth did they say about the world a

on the yeth did they say about the world a comin' to a send?"

(Mrs. Green.) "They was a readin' of it in the paper, as I was a gwine on to say, about the comet, and they lowed it was head foremost now, but it was a workin' its way around tryin' to switch the yeth out with its tail. (takes out her pipe and holds it in her hand) And they went on to say a 'eman name Mother Shipton—I reckin she was the mather or grandmother of some of 'em. I diere ember whether they said she was any a it to 'am, or list an acquaintance of the

now they lowed so had been a sayin for a hundred year or sich a matter that the world was a comin' to a send."

(Mrs. Free bours, taking snother dip of

snuff.) "Well, well, well, it haint nothin' more'n I oeen a lookin' for. I have been a havin' sich turrible dreams here of late. You may not believe it, sister Green, but no longer'n night afore last I dreamp the world one to a send by fire; and I seed it plain as I see me han' afore me, (holding out her hand) and it waked me wide awake and I riz out'n bed and lit my pipe, and sot down in the back door and smoked and smoked, and ought and thought; and I seed the moon bad sign. Then a screech owl come and sot in a tree nigh the house and hollered and hollered and bollered plum tel I stuck the shovel in the fire to make it hush."

(Mrs. Green.) "I say it! Well, that do look iris to be shore; and thems all mighty bad sigus, and you may not believe it, but I dreamp of muddy water that very same night. I declar I must go. Had you hearn that Miss Pinkney was tuck all of a suddent with them ar sinkin' spells agin?" (Mrs. Freshours.) "I hearn she was a ailin'

ut I didn't know she was so bad. but I didn't know she was so bad."

(Mrs. Green.) "They don't send atter me over thar now you know, and all I know about it I got it from Nancy Baker: she sot up thar last night. Nancy lowed the old 'oman was a feared she was a ketchin' the malicious fever, but the dock lowed it was the immaterial fever, and if she wasn't monthe immaterial fever, and if she wasn't monstrous keerful it would run into the tyforward fever fore it eended; and Nancy lowed Miss Piokney was a talkin' mightly herself—plum out'n her head, like informa-tion had sot in—but the dock lowed she needn't be no ways oneasy about no sort of information a gwine to old Miss Pinkney's

information a gwine to old Miss Finkney's head. I declar I must go."

(Mrs. Freshours.) "Ser longer, sister Green; you haint sot no time. Git out your toothbresh and take a dip. I want to show you my new counterpin. Laws, laws, I've sot here and talked and plum forgot all about my pot of lye soap out yander, and I do expect its biled over." (Gets up to go and see about it)

out it.)
Mrs. Green, hobbles up on her stick.) "And I raily must go. I've sot and sot and sot, and plum forgot all about what I come atter. I fetched back that gourd of sugar I borrid last Sadday. I wanted to swap a settin' of aigs with you, and to borry your windin' blades and a gourd er salt. Well, we'll go now and see about your saff soap, and then I declar I must go."
(Curtain falls.)

BETSY HAMILTON.
[Next week, "BETSY'S SCHOOL DAYS,"]

NSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Beatrice, Charlotte, N. C —Can you give me the ddress of the old man in Atlanta who catches nocking birds?

A letter addressed to Mr. John Franklin, 18 Valntine street, Atlanta, Ga., would reach the mocking bird catcher. Mr. Franklin is very old, very lind, and his success in trapping birds is remarkable. He has an ingeniously constructed trap, in side of which is placed a young mocking bird. The trap is set in a field or grove, and an old bird hear ing the cries of the young one, soon swoops down on the trap and is imprisoned in it. The old man has made many a dollar out of this queer industry. J. A. R. Milner, Ga.—1. Where did THE CONSTITU-TON get its information concerning Cain's marriage on his eldest sister? 2. What became of the Ford-loys, who killed Jesse James?

1. From the standard commentators. 2. They raveled over the country exhibiting themselves for a while, and then sank into obscurity. J. S. Absolom. Ga.—I. Please tell me why the needle in a compass always points to the north. and how it was found out. 2. Has a black negro ever patented an invention in this country. 3. How many papers are there in Atlanta?

1. It does not always point due north, except in few localities, and at no place does it continue o point with a given angular distance from the orth for any stated length of time. Why it points orthward is not positively determined, nor is it definitely known how its peculiar tendency was iscovered. 2. Write to the United States commisdoner of patents. 3. Two dailies and about a dezen

T. M. L., Hapeville, Ga.—How long was Noah building his ark? 2. What was the cost of Soloman's emple? 3. How many hands were employed on it, upd how long? figures are based on comparison of Genesis v. 32. and vii. 6. and the latter by comparing Genesis vi. 3. and Viii die beweiled by Asa Hartz.

comparing Peter iii 20.2. King David collected what is equal P. S.—When you in answering this shall write ions of dollars: 3. Of Jews 30,000, by rotation 10,000 month, 153,000 Canaanites of whom 70,000 were ourden bearers, 80,000 hewers of stone and wood nd 3,600 overseers They worked 71/2 years. Subscriber., Craw Fish Springs."—We do

Student, Athens, Ga.—When will your new uilding be completed, how big is it and wha We expect to take possession by the middle of ine. It is 60 feet by 110, six stories high, includng the basement. It will have two elevators, one passengers and one for freight. It will be heated

y steam and lit by electric light. It will have practically fire-proof, being lined with wire lath ng, the press room absolutely so. The building will cost over \$65,000, and the total investmen ver \$100,000. Citizen, Athens, Ga.-Political opinions o

guesses are not made in this column. Ettah, Atlanta, Ga.—Who are the most liberal publishers of books? Is it better for an author to risk the cost of her book, or let the publisher do it?

1 We do not know. 2 Better let the publisher

take the risk on the first book. J A D, Drewryville, Ga .- Will these whose slaves re liberated get any pay for them We have no idea that the matter will ever be seriously agitated.

TPG, Cheraw, SC.—Do companies insure houses gainst cyclones, and at what rate? The leading insurance companies have insured especially in the west. Many of them now take clone risks in the south. The rate is usually one r cent for three years, or 1/2 of one percent for e year. The insurance is against the destruction

of the house by wind. Pupil, Kingston, Ga -In your report of the efto near recent tornedo near Dallas, Ga., the lowing sentence is used. "No other tamilies re been heard of, as yet." Is the last part of sentence good grammer? I ask for information, in a critical spirit. The two words "as yet." are en used wrong I think in sentences like the we. Please answer in column of questions in day's paper with the nom de plume.

As employed in the particular instance cited by ir correspondent, the words "as yet" have a disnetive meaning. They are intended to show a dition of expectancy on the part of the telegraph ditor, who was waiting for additional informan. Ordinarily, they would be superfluous. Our respondent needs correction. He should say the two words are often wrongly used." There s no such phrase in the French language as "nom de plume;" the correct phrase is "nom de guerre."

WHE, Winterville, Ga.—Which has the largest opulation, the towns and cities, or the country? There were, when the census was taken, 580 owns having 4,000 or more population each. In hese towns lived 12,936,110 people out of 50,155,783, More than one fourth of our people are therefor arban. The population is constantly increasing in 1790 it was only one-thirtieth of the whole number. If the census classified as urban all who live n towns of over 500 people, it is safe to say the urbar population would be one-third of the entire population. The line between urban and rural population can, however, with difficulty be drawn n such small towns.

J A S, York, Ga.-1 Where was the first capital of Georgia, how many and where located? 2 Please give the names in order of all the governors of Georgia, down to Bullock.

Georgia, down to Bullock.

1 Savannah—five, Savannah, Augusta,
Louisville, Milledgeville and Atlants.

2 The following is a list of royal
governors, presidents of provisional councils, colonial governors, governors under the constitution, and presidents of the senate acting as

governors, down to the term ci Governor Bullock: James E Oglethorpe, William Stephens, Henry Parker, John Reynolds, Henry Ellis, James Wright, James Habersham, William Ewen, Archibald Bullock. Button Gwinnett, John A Treutlen, John Houstoun, John Werest, George Walton, Richard Howley, Stephen Heard, Nathan Brownson, John Martin, Lyman Hall, John Houstoun, Samuel Elbert, Edward Telfair, George Mathews, George Hardly, George Walton, Edward Telfair, George Matthews, Jared Irwin, James Jackson, David Emanuel, Josiah Tattnall, John Milledge, Jared Irwin, David B Mitchell, Peter Early, David B Mitchell, William Rabun, Matthew Talbot, John Clark, George M Troup, John Forsyth George R Gilmer, Wilson Lumpkin, William Schley, George R Gilmer, Charles J McDonald, George W Crawford, George W Towns, Howell Cobb, Herschel V Johnson, Joseph E Brown, James Johnson. (provisional governor), Charles J Jenkins, General T H Ruger, US A, (military governor).

J B C, Atlania, Ga.—What is the white and color-ed population of Montgomery, Ala? The census of 1880 placed it at 6,782 white, 9.931 E W B, Acworth, Ga.-1 Where can I acquire a

1 In Atlanta under a first class artist. 2 Yes. JNT, Thompson's Mills, Ga.—What is the high est lawful rate of interest in Georgia, by consent of

Eight per ent, when so specified in writing. Asa Hartz -Miss Fannie LaHatt sends the fol owing from her scrap book in answer to Rose Thorn's inquiry last Sunday:

Dear Uncle Bob: I fear your head Has gone thinking I was dead: That fee and snow and doctors' arts Has stopp'd the breath of "Asa Hartz."

I write this in poetic lines, To let you know I live, by jings; and ask if you can bring about Some certain means to get me out? Havn't you got a Fed'ral "Maje" Now resting in some Dixie case, Who longs to see his loving marm, Or visit once again his farm: Or visit once again hi-farm; Or gaze upon his "garden sass," Or see once more his bright-eyed lass Swap him, in short, for "Asa Haitz"
I've been here now almost a year,
And sigh for liberty, so clear;
I've tried by every means I knew
To bid this isle a fond adleu;
Dug holes, scaled walls, passed through the gate,
With Yankee can upou my pate,
And when I went out in the ice,
And thought I'd got away so nice
I met a blue coat in my route. Implored, with earnestness of soul,
To be released upon parole;
Wrote Ben. F. B. a spicy letter,
And told him he could not do better
Than let me out for thirty days,
I read his answer in amaze!
ite said that "things" were mix'd up, now;
In such away, he knew not how,
In such away, he knew not how,
Ine favor'hat I asked about,
Could well be granted. Had no doubt,
That "things" would soon be so arranged. and "pomp and glorious cir lad sent to rusticate awhile

He'd take me down into Kentuck;— See that I didn't "cut my lucky," Would go my ball in any sum That when they wanted me—I'd come; General Terry wrote him back, That he must waik the beaten track; "I really thought," said he, "you knew it, That Stanton, and he alone, can do it." Thus ended that plan, I've no doubt." o give me change of air and scenes

New Uncle Bab

A DISCOURSE ON MEN.

SOME OF WHOM ARE RICH AND SOME OF WHOM ARE PROUD.

the Saif-Satisfied Air of Rich Men Who Nev Made a Dollar in Their Lives-Caught in a Cyclone-Seeking a Companion for Prayer-Home Reading, Etc., Etc.

When all goes well humanity is mightely nclined to be stuck up and consequential. Folks strut around and put on airs as though they had created something and were the lords of the land and dident ask favors of anything or anybody. I've seen rich folks sailing about in phaetons and looking serene and complacent and self satisfied and they seemed to have an idea that they made the gold and the silver and the bonds and the stocks, when the truth was, they got it all by gonging and fudging and taking underholt, not all of them but a good many. I've noticed that the rich men who made their money honestly are not the proudest folks in the world. It is generally the men who inherited riches who are the gainst cyclones as against fire for several years, proudest. Folks who never earned an honest dollar in their lives. But I was thinking how brave and indpen

dent we all teel when there is nothing to be

scared of. Most anybody will talk big about ghosts and grave yards in the day time or even at night when sitting by the family fire side. Most men are brave acording to circumstances. They are brave when they have a chance for life and they are brave when they have good backers. They are brave when they have time enough to see the danger before hand and prepare for it. But they are all cowards when taken by surprise or overwhelmed all of a sudden by some terrible unusual thing, especially some power of nature that no man can contend with—cyclones and storms and earthquakes and thunder and that no man can contend with lightning subdues a poor mortal quick and takes all the stiffning out of him. It was only yesterday when the elements were on a ram-page at my house and the thunder pealed and the lightning played around and black and fled up around us and looked wild and the logs came running from the field and the first and roll off in the front yard and while we were all wondering who did it a shower of them came down with a crashing noise and we saw they were hail stones-stones surenough—none of your coriander seed, but stones as large as walnuts and some as large as guinea eggs and they fell as thick and fast as rain drops on a mill pond. It wasent two
minutes before the ground was as white as
snow and the hail was banked up in piles in
all the corners and low places. The sheep
came running and blating from the meadow,
the horses made tracks for the stable, the
chickens and ducks run under the house.
Down, down it came stripping the fourit royal counthe couthe coucting as

ing through every pane of glass on the hower pit. The flowers were about half killed before and now the wreck is all complete and I've got work to do before Mrs. Arp comes home so as to keep domestic affairs all calm ing through every pane of glass on the flower and serene. The glass may go until next fall for the plants needed ventilation any how but I must get some more flowers and fill up he pois anew.

the pots anew.

Just about the time when the storm subsided and the children had begun to run about and gather the big round hail I observation about and gather the big round hail I observation. about and gather the big round hail I observed a wayfaring man driving slowly down the hill and stop at my gate. He was humped over nearly double and had a long grizzly grey beard that looked demoralized and his big broad brimmed hat was all in a flop and hung down in wet scollops over his face and ears and the back of his neck. He stopped but never said anything and looked like he dident know where he come from nor whither he was going. After a minute he ventered to raise one flop of his hat brim and looked up at me as I stood wondering on the piszza. He never called nor said good morning but raised one arm and in a peseeching manner He never called nor said good morning but raised one arm and in a beseeching manner motioned me to come. I hurried down tohis relief and found it was my old friend Colonel Hutchinson and as he looked piteously at me from under the flops, said: "Major I'm a wind me the head lived old reset the ruined man, I'm beat all into doll rags, there's a thousand bumps on my poor head as big turkey eggs. My back and my neck have been turkey eggs. My back and my neck have been through a threshing machine, I'm as humble as a dead nigger. I'm the rise of 60 years old and never was whipped before. Major I wantsomebody to pray for me. I prayed for myself a while ago. I prayed more in two minutes than I ever did in all my life and I prayed harder and if the good Lord spares me I'm going to be a better man."

"Why, colonel" said I "where were you? Did your horse cut up? Have you been in all that bail?"

that bail?"
"I have, major," said he "and the tears came in his eyes." "It took me all unawarss and my horse got to raring and pitching and I couldent get out of the buggy and so I run him up against your nabor Freeman's fence. and he danced and he pranced and squated and trembled and I held him and homed him and prayed all the time as hard as I could mashed my hat down over my ears and the mashed my hat down over my ears and then my skull cotch it hot and heavy and my head is swelled up so big now I cant get my hat

"Mighty bad, colonel," said I, "awful bad

"Yes" said he "and it seemed to me that every time a big old sockdologer struck me I could hear somebody say: "Oa you old sinner, you time honored sinner, I'll maul the grace into your unbelieving soul."

I tried to get the injured man to get out

and come in but he mournfully said "no" for he must get out o' town and see a doctor and a preacher.

But how long the colonel will remain humble I dont know for as a general thing a man's repentance and humility passes away with his trouble and his danger.

"The devil was sick, the devil a saint would "The devil got well, the devil a saint was he Well the equinox has come and gone and maybe the spring will open now and let us farm in earnest, all we could do the last two months was to repair damages after the freshets and stay in the house and read. I shade trees in the grove for they were too thick and were so crowded the limbs of some of them were dying. I've been wanting to do it along time but my wife, Mrs. Arp, thinks nearly as much of a tree as she does of me and whenever I mentioned the subject there was a veto and I couldent pass the bill over it by the propper majority. So while she was away looking after her new grand children I cut two of the trees down and we made firewood of them and cleaned up every chip and fragments and put old dirt where the stumps were and the children have all agreed to make no sign and they have got up a bet or two as to whether their maternal ancestor will miss the tree or not and little Jessee has bet her doll against a nickel that her ma will say something about the trees before she gets out of the buggy. But she will get reconciled after while, especially if I get some more flowers. And becially if I get some more flowers. And besides there is a surprise for her in the bouse, for the girls have painted the dining-room floor and the doors and windows and mantle-piece, and whitewashed the walls a pretty straw color, and painted the ceiling overhead a lovely brown to hide the fly specks, and now they are at work on another room, and we boys are building a new front fence and mak-ing another terrace, and so take it all in all I

reckon we will all harmonize and a be calm and serene.

The children are much obliged for the book you sent them. If they had not had one like it already they would be still more obliged, for Swiss Family Robinson is a capi-tal book for the household, and so they return it, and want you to send Children of the Abbey, or Scottish Chiefs. Those were my favorites when I was a boy, and I have cried over them since I got to be a man. I think your selection of prize books a good one, and I wish every family in the land had all of the ten volumes. The binding and the print is beautiful, and the set makes a library that will improve and refine the household. How late have I burned the midnight lamp all absorbed over "the last of the Mobicana and Oliver Twist, and Ivanhoe." Nights and Pilgrims Progress are not much alike, but both are treasures in their way, and the mind of youth needs a variety of food. I hope that your subscribers who have not these books will get them and enjoy them, for the price is wonderfully cheap.

BILL ARP.

A CURIOUS BEAR STORY -George Swift, 8 ranchman in the Grand valley, tells a story which shows how unenviable is the life of the stock raiser in that wilderness. A short time ago Mr. Swift let his three year old daughter ride upon his horse, and after she had ridden about forty rods from home he lifted her off the animal and told her to run home. On re-turning about an hour later he found that the little one had not reached home, and, going to the place where he had last seen her, he found bear tracks in the sand. A posse was formed, and all night was spent in searching

for the lost child. In the morning, as the searchers were passing a swamp spot where the undergrowth was thick, they heard her voice. They called to the little girl to come out of the bushes, but she replied that the bear would not let her. They men then creek through the hughes and The men then crept through the bushes, and when near the spot heard a splash in water, which the child said was the bear. They found her standing upon a log extending half way across the swamp, and it seemed as though the bear had undertaken to cross the swamp on the log, being pursued, left the child, and got away as rapidly as possible. She had received some scratches about the child, and got away as rapidly as possible. face, arms and legs, and her clothes with most torn from her body, but the bear not bitten her to burt her, only the marks of his teeth being found upon her back, where he had taken hold of her clothes to earry her. The child told her rescuers that the bear had put her down occasionally to rest, and would put his nose up to her face, whereupon she would slap him and he would hang his head by her side and purr and rub against her likea cat. Her father asked her if she had been cold during the night, and she told him the old bear lay beside her and put his "arms" around her and kept her. around her and kept her warm.-Corr. Glas-

DR. STRONG'S PILLS

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IRE AND BLOOD

ncinnati in the Hands of a Furious Mob.

HE TORCH SET TO THE COURTHOUSE,

And it Falls a Victim to Total Destruction.

CUTTING ITS WAY THROUGH THE MOB

And Shooting to Death Over One Hundred Persons. AN APPALLING SCENE OF RIOT,

Seems Unable to Quell. VOLUNTEER MILITARY COWARDICE

Which the Power of the State

A Regiment of Buckeyes Show the White Feather.

CANNON IN THE HANDS OF THE MOB Who Now Hold Soldiers and Police Bay.

CINCINNATI, March 29.-The riot which broke out upon this city last night was the culmination of one of the greatest sensations with which the co munity has been convulsed. On the 27th of De cember last the body of a well known livery stab keeper, Mr. William H. Kirk, was found in a mill stream. At first it was supposed that the unfortu-nate man had committed suicide but an examinaion brought to light a murderous hele in the back of his head which had evidently been made by the ndentation of a hammer. The wildest excite followed the discovery. Suspicion rested upon a colored hostler named Joseph Falmer, and he was arrested. In fall Palmer confessed that he was the murderer: that the plot for the murder had been matured by William Berner, a white man for the purpose of robbery, and that Palmer was assigned the task of killing Kirk, whil Berner should watch out as a guard. On the morning of December 24, Mr. Kirk went into his stabl to look after some stock. While stepping aside in one of the stalls, Palmer stealthily crept up behin him with a clawhammer, and burying it to the centre in Kirk's skull the victim sank to the floo dead. The two men hastily searched the de man's pockets, and then threw the body into wagon and Palmer drove it off and dumped it in a mill stream, where it was found. Palmer was convicted of murder.

THE JUET'S CRIME.

When the trial of Berner began certain disreputable elements interested themselves in his behalf; a packed and perjured jury was impaneled and the trial proceeded. On last Monday the just brought in a verdict of simple manslaughter, a though the evidence sworn to and the confess of the prisoner indicated a most brutal murder The verdict was received with hisses and every monstration of indignation. The judge declared from the bench that the slading was an outrage on justice. It was only by the officers hurrying Borner out through a side entrance that he we saved from violence, Yesterday afternoon to prisoner was brought before court, and sentence to twenty years in the penitentiary, the limit

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early double and had a long grizzly
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own in wet scollops over his face and
d the back of his neck. He stopped
ear said anything and looked like he
know where he come from nor white now where he come from nor whith-igoing. After a minute he ventered ne flop of his hat brim and looked as I stood wondering on the piazza, r called nor said good morning but he as I stood wondering on the piszza, fer called nor said good morning but one arm and in a beseeching manner and me to come. I hurried down to his and found it was my old friend Colonel inson and as he looked piteously at me at man, I'm beat all into doll rags, there's isand bumps on my poor head as big as y eggs. My back and my neck have been gh a threshing machine, I'm as humble ead nigger. I'm the rise of 60 years old ever was whipped before, Major I wantbody to pray for me. I prayed for my-while ago. I prayed more in two minhan I ever did in all my life and I ad harder and if the good Lord spares me toing to be a better man."

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hty bad, colonel," said I, "awful bad old man like you."
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ato your unbelieving soul."

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vil was sick, the devil a saint would be,"

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the equinox has come and gone and the spring will open now and let us earnest, all we could do the last two was to repair damages after the and stay in the house and read. I to a notion the other day to thin out my de trees in the grove for they were too ik and were so crowded the limbs of some hem were dying. I've been wanting to talong time but my wife, Mrs. Arp. Iks nearly as much of a tree as she does of and whenever I mentioned the subject re was a veto and I couldent pass the bill r it by the propper majority. So while was away looking after her new grand dildren I cut two of the trees down and we ade firewood of them and cleaned up every mip and fragments and put old dirt where setumps were and the children have all greed to make no sign and they have got up on the other day to thin out my make no sign and they have got up two as to whether their maternal an-will miss the tree or not and little Jes-bet her doll against a nickel that her say something about the trees he gets out of the buggy, will get reconciled after while, espel get some more flowers. And because is a surprise for her in the house, ing a new front fence a we will all harmonize and everything

e children are much obliged for the you sent them. If they had not had like it already they would be still more ted, for Swiss Family Robinson is a capicol for the household, and so they reit, and want you to send Children of the your Scottish Chiefs. Those were my rites when I was a boy, and I have cried them since I got to be a man. I think selection of prize books a good one, and hevery family in the land had all of the olumes. The binding and the print is tiful, and the set makes a library that improve and refine the household. How have I burned the midnight lamp all abd over "the last of the Mohicans and Twist, and Ivanhoe." The Arabian is and Pilgrims Progress are not much hildren are much obliged for the s and Pilgrims Progress are not much but both are treasures in their way, e mind of youth needs a variety of I hope that your subscribers who have these books will get them and enjoy them, he price is wonderfully cheap.

BILL ABP.

CURIOUS BEAR STORY.—George Swift, a chman in the Grand valley, tells a story teh shows how unenviable is the life of the k raiser in that wilderness. A short time Mr. Swift let his three year old daughter upon his horse, and after she had ridden ut forty rods from home he lifted her off animal and told her to run home. On rening about an hour later he found that the e one had not reached home, and, going he place where he had last seen her, he ad bear tracks in the sand. A posse was need, and all night was spent in searching the lost child. the morning, as the searchers were pass-a swamp spot where the undergrowth was

a swamp spot where the undergrowth was ch, they heard her voice. They called to little girl to come out of the bushes, but replied that the bear would not let here men then crept through the bushes, and en near the spot heard a splash in the ter, which the child said was the bear, but the company of the bear had was the swamp, and it seemed hough the bear had undertaken to cross swamp on the log, being pursued, left the day and got away as rapidly as possible, had received some scratters and legs, and her clottes were as torn from her body, but the bear had the day of the sear had the colores were set torn from her body, but the bear had the bear had the bear had the bear had the being found upon her back, where had taken hold of her clothes to carry here child told her rescuers that the bear had there down occasionally to rest, and would this nose up to her face, whereupon she wild slap him and he would hang his head her side and pure and rule example there like her side and purr and rub against her like at. Her father asked her if she had been d during the night, and she told him the

i bear lay beside her and put his "arms" bund her and kept her warm.—Corr. Glasw Herald.

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incinnati in the Hands of a Furious Mob.

THE TORCH SET TO THE COURTHOUSE.

And it Falls a Victim to Total Destruction.

CUTTING ITS WAY THROUGH THE MOB

And Shooting to Death Over One Hundred Persons.

AN APPALLING SCENE OF RIOT.

Which the Power of the State Seems Unable to Quell.

VOLUNTEER MILITARY COWARDICE A Regiment of Buckeyes Show the

White Feather.

CANNON IN THE HANDS OF THE MOB

Who Now Hold Soldiers and Police & Bay.

CWANNATI, March 29. - The riot which broke ou upon this city last night was the culmination of one of the greatest sensations with which the com-munity has been convulsed. On the 27th of December last the body of a well known livery stable keeper, Mr. William H. Kirk, was found in a millstream. At first it was supposed that the unfortu-nate man had committed suicide but an examinarought to light a murderous hole in the back of his head which had evidently been made by the indentation of a hammer. The wildest excitement followed the discovery. Suspicion rested upon a stler named Joseph Falmer, and he was arrested. In fail Palmer confessed that he was the murderer: that the pot for the murder had been majured by William Berner, a white man, for the purpose of robbery, and that Palmer was assigned the task of killing Kirk, while Berner should watch out as a guard. On the morning of December 24. Mr. Kirk went into his stable to look after some stock. While stepping aside into one of the stalls, Palmer stealthily crept up behind bim with a clawhammer, and burying it to the centre in Kirk's skull the wictim sank to the floor man's pockets, and then threw the body into a wagon and Palmer drove it off and dumped it into a mill stream, where it was found. Palmer was

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BOUND ON DESTRUCTION.

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IREAND BLOOD from about the jail. There does not seem to be any inflammable substance was thrown into the county doubt but that these wounds were inflicted by the tressures, office in the courthouse, setting it on gans of the soldiers. The mob made no effort to shoot. At 12:45 a. M. the jail was fired by the mob, and the crowd on the streets threatened to cut the hose to prevent the fire department from extinguishs ing it. The fire company responded to the alerm, but after much difficulty in getting there found the alarm false. It was occasioned by a bonfire built near the [jail The building is mainly of stone and iron, and it would be difficult to fire it from without. There was an actual conflict between the mob and the military, though it is still most likely that the wounds of the police and military were inflicted by the fire of the latter. When the inner door between the reception room and the cell rooms was broken open the military fired on the mob at that place, and Lew Kent, a laborer and a member of the mob, was shot and killed. This seemed to break the spirit of the mob, though they did not retire hastily. A number of brickbats were thrown by them at the soldiers and police, buy generally there was not much bitterness of feeling displayed on either side. The greatly superior strength of the defenders of the jail over the unarmed and mpromptu mob was so manifest when the former opened fire that it would have been utter folly to make any further effort. Some 25 or 30 men were arrested in jail. The jailor's residence, in the jail, which was entered by a portion of the mob, was rudely handled.

MORE FIRING REPORTED.

Windows were baoken, and furniture smashed. rom this a number of men made their way into the kitchen and thence to the lower corridor, and after relinquishment of the main effort to get at the prisoners, the mob lingered outside throwing stones and brickbats at the windows. At 1:45 a, m. the mob broke into the armory of the Veteran regiment and took the guns. More firing has been done at the jail. The first regiment's armory has been guarded for three nights in auticipation of this affair, but the reteran regiment, of which Sheriff Hawkins is colonel, did not take the same precaution,

Newton Conb, of Manchester, Ohie, was shot in the shoulder by a soldier through the jail window. The crowd claim that the soldiers are firing unecessarily upon the outsiders, merely lookers o On the other hand the soldiers dread an effort to burn the place or blow it up by rolling oil barrel into the basement, and justify themselves in clearing the sidewalks on that account. It is said that a number of women, spectators, have been hurt heard at intervals. The firing by the soldiers from the windows was terribly destructive, and a large number of wounded have been gathered into the drugstore on Court and Walaut and at the hotel near. Several are dving and many mortally

PRETING ON THEIR ARMS. At nize o'clock this morning a large crowd was still around the jail, but collected there by uriosity. The military are on guard. No further attack is anticipated. As far as known two me and one woman were mortally wounded and 26 men seriously or slightly wounded by las night's firing. A man from Virginia was seriously wounded by the referred to give his name. Office wounds.

HOW BERNER ESCAPED. It now appears that Berner after his sentence was disguised and placed in a buggy with Deputy Sheriff Dominick Devotee, and driven to Linwood where they got aboard the Morrow accommode tion and went to Loveland, to await the arrive of Criminal Deputy Joe Moses with the necessary papers for committal to the penitentiary. At the ame known that Berner was at Loveland and a growd gathered. When the train with Meses aboard came in, and Devotee and Berner went to board it, the crowd made a for Berner. He ran through the car and rushed through the ladies car.

It was reported on the streets this morning; that Berner had been recaptured and hanged at Love land. The rumor however proved a groundless one. The story is that Berner, in running from the crowd at Loveland, ran into the Miami river and was drowned. This is not improbable, as the night was very dark and no trace of him has been found. The whole country is being scoured by excited citizens, and if he is found he will cer tainly be lynched.

A later dispatch states that Berner was caught at Foster's crossing, at about 2:39 this afternoon, and isdu charge of officers. He will be taken to the penitentiary at Columbus.

All dey long the changing crowds have filled the streets, approaching as near to the jail as they were permitted to go. The jail and courthouse ocupy a square bounded on the west by Main street, on the east by Sycamore street, on the north and south by Narrow street—called the north and south courts. The countheuse fronts north and south by Narrow street—called the north and south courts. The courthouse fronts west on Main street, and reaches from the north court to the south court. The juil 4s circular in form, with two wings extending north and the mob fired, killing one man and wounding others. This fire was, however, certinguished. verdict. A shot or two was fired from the jail, but tig near by. The same beam and kelf a dozen the growd refused to move. The leader stood others were carried into the jail to-day and used firm,
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That most fearful street engine of destruction in a patrol wagon, was struck with a brick and slightly hurd. This act is condemned by the mob, and now the patrol wagons are standing in front of the pall surrounded by people.

In the tailing gun, belonging to the police fore, is also on duty. Late this evening the police and soldiers were busy, under Sheriff Hawkins's firection, barricading the streets in every direction.

fire, and there's no prospect saving the treasurer's books and papers. The entire building will very likely be destroyed. The troops at first fired blank cartridges, but when the inflammable substance was thrown into the treasurer's office they fired

ball and drove the mob back to Vine street Many are wounded and possibly many killed The armory hall in Court street near the courtnouse, is on fire. Captain Desmoad, of the First regiment was killed. Sergeant Malone was ser ously wounded, also Private McBroir. The crowd

on the other side of the city, and after marching a part of the way to the scene of the riot, turned and went back to the depot. Colonel John W. Harper, aide de camp to the governor, who is here, telegraphed this action to Governor Hoadiy, and has received a reply ordering the Fourth Regiment to report to the jall forthwith and join the others. Colonel Haver sent an order to the 4th to join Colonel Haw the jall is by a direct or Indirect route. That order was given at 12:45 a.m., but being informed that the mob was still in force, and blocking the streets, in the vicinity of the court house, though not apparently accomplishing anything. Colonel streets, in the vicinity of the court house, though not apperently accomplishing anything, Colonel Haip-r modified order with a view of averting further bloodshed. At 1:80 a. m. the mobisands in the streets in range of the soldiers guns, apparently courting death. There is no method, no purpose apparent in their actions. It is a typical major of madmen. At this hour there is no cessation of firing. Indeed, it has grown heavier and is accounted for by the statement that the mob has procured cannon.

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AN ORDER TO FIGHT ITS WAY THROUGH.

Colonel Harper's order to the Fourth regiment
has just been given. It directs the colonel to march
bis men quickly up Fourth street to Sycamore'
thence up Sycamore to the jail, to disperse whatever mob that may be in the way, but in all
events to join the troops now in the jail. It tells
him that the troops there will be looking for him.
It will be nearly on him before this order. In be
carried into effect, and the results are anxiously
awaited.

The following hand bill was given a wide circu lation through the city to-day: The public safety demands immediate action. Organize vigilance committees in every ward. Heal the sor's by purifying the body. Serve notice to criminals, criminal lawyers, gambiers and protitutes to leave Hamilton county within three days. and remain away forever, or suffer the penalty. As long as the greesent clique of criminal lawyers that to fest the day are permitted to remain and corrupt juries, our age justice and shield criminals; just that tong will our clitzens be murdered, our property destroyed, and protection by law be denied. Make one clear sweep while we are at it. A vigilance committee of three hundred'in each ward, composed of the best clitzens, can be earnest workers. Cleanse the moral atmosphere in three days. Organize at once, serve notice to all disreputable chreaters in the ward to leave, and never return. The reputation of the city demands a change or wickedness will reign suppreme. demands immediate action. Organize vigilance

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At 11 p. m. it was rumored that the mob had captured the galling gun from the police. Fowells gun store has been broken into, and the mob are getting all available arms and ammunition. The fire is still rights at the court house, and it seems the property of the fire is still rights at the court house, and it seems the property of the fire is still rights at the court house, and it seems the property of the fire is still rights at the court house, and it seems the provided his front and flanks by barricades, as already described, he neglected to protect his rear, which was the courthouse front leading west, on Main street. This was themoby opportunity, and the treasurer's office was fired, the large plate glass windows being smashed for that purpose.

Governor Hoadly has three regiments and two batteries ordered to Cincinnati depot at Coldar bus unless it is absolutely necessory. Adjutant General Finlay is en route to Cincinnati, and the governor is stiting up was fing to see the night through. The excitement has about of columbus since Berner has been lodged where he cannot be taken out. At 2a. m. the court house was totally destroyed.

The Fourteenth Regiment National duards fought its way from the Little Miami depot to the courthouse. They charged the mob, firing upon them with a galling sun, killing over one humred people. The dead are lying in the streets. On all sides of the court house in the Fountain square, six blocks from the courthouse, the provides of the court house, the scate of the riot. One man was shot in the Fountain square, six blocks from the courthouse, the provides of the courthouse.

THE EURNING OF THE COURT HOUSE.

ty of the court house, and that the fre engines are playing on the fire. The carriage factory fire seems to have been extinguished by the mob. The Fourth regiment has not yet reached the courthouse, but will now have no difficulty in getting there.

A COWARDLY REGIMENT. covered that the mob have three cannon stationed at Fourth and Walnut streets. They are said to have obtained them from Music Hall. They are evidently now possed here to await the coming of the fourth regiment, which is expected mosmentarily. Instead of the fight being over it now looks as if the soldiers and police will be overpowered by the mob. The fourteenth regiment has been placed in front of the house with unloaded guns. They are keeping the crowd back, but are pelted with brick bets and occasionally a pistol is fired Lieut Liggett has been wounded in theleg. The police are worn out, and besides have no arms at to cope with the mob. The troops [are insufficiently supplied with ammunition.

There is no sign yet of the 4th regiment. Exports from the depot say the men scattered, and when Colonel Harper's order arrived, the Colonel commanding was unable to get the troops together.

THE CANNON CAPTURED.

Sa.m.—The roob in possession of the cannow at overed that the mob have three cannon stationed

THE GREAT CYCLONE.

HOW IT SWEPT AROUND GAINES-VILLE.

A Graphic Discription of the Pillar of Cloud in its Mission of Destruction—Dipping Up and Down and Cleavina Everything Before It— Notes and Isoidents, Etc.

GAINESVILLE, March 29 .- In my hurried telegram orally wounded, also Private McBroir. The crowd is threatening to desiroy Hunt's hotel, on Vine street near Fourth, owned by the colonel of the regiment defending the jail. The guests are removing now from the place. Troops from Columbon as to the shape of the moving danger, some assembles are momentarily expected, when the trouble must be worse.

A REGIMENT REPUSE: TO ADVANCE.

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It was nearly midnight when the Fourth Regiment arrived the sit was in the stage of a row of brick buildings, and was lost to sight but not to memory, and as to myseif I stick to my ori to you on the night of the 25th, I could only give thunder. Numbers say they witnessed its formation, that a cloud was travelling south-west and a smaller one travelling from an opposite direction, that they met and united and began to boil and roll like a dense smoke, stationary as if undecided as to its course, finally following the course of the smaller cloud, and snatching ouds as it came with a tilt in the direction of Gainesville. It came into Hall county from Forsyth county, crossing the river just below the confluence of the Chestatee and Chattahoochee rivers. going out near Lula in the edge of Banks. The river where it crossed is about 100 yards wide, and it is said that it was a bottom wiper, taking nearly all the water out of the river. At Eugene Maxwell's house, about three miles west of Gainesville, it wiped up everything about there, he barely escaping with his life, but not without many bruises. At Wood's mills, one mile west of Gainesville, it leveled the and it is said that it was a bottom wiper, taking barely escaping with his life, but not without many bruises. At Wood's mills, one mile west of Gainesville, it ieveled the tenants's houses. Mr. John R. Brown, who lived near there, lost everything about his place except his dwelling and contents. It passed in about seventy-five yards of Mrs. Judge Rice's residence, a short distance from the center of Gainesville, and give the house a fearful shake. It struck Mr. W. B. Simmons's house, wisage two story frame building, broadside, and wiped it literally from the face of the earth, spitting the timbers into "smithereens," tearing their wearing apparel, both, bedding, etc., into doil rags, lodging them into trees and distributing them to the fourwinds. It seemed to have a special spite at what is known as the "Miller lot." a vacant original forest two acre lot, which lies immediately between Mr. Simmons's lot and Green struct, and just opposite Mr. Wilkes's residence, it covered it with the timber from its wreck at Mr. stamons's, leveled timber, threw mud to the teps of the trees on the west side, snatched stumps out of the ground and scraped off the very soil on the ground. It seems that there was a discharge on this lot, the trees being covered with mud and the ground dreuched with water until it was as loamy was an ash bank. It looked like a flood of water in is lot, the trees being covered with mud and the ground drenched with water until it was as loamy as an asn bank. It looked like a flood of water hai passed through it. This lot is level for about 50 feet, then rolling for about 50 feet te Green street, Dr. Wilkes' house is opposite on Green street, and is six or eight feet below the highest point of the Miller lot; so the cyclone bounced over Green street, and the main current of the force did not get a "fair shake" at the foundation of the Wilkes residence, but got enough, however, to rare it to the ground, and scatter the contents and timbers of the house down the ravine for hundreds of vards. It is the general opinion that had the

bers of the house down the ravine for hundreds of yards. It is the general opinion that had the house been on a level with the stiller lot, there would not have been a brick left on the spot. I have deg scribed the main cyclone but it had a right winthat done its cruel work. It struck the west end of Mr. K. V. Cobb's large two-story frame building knocking the glass and such of the windows, storing them was in a pile in the opposite corners Mr. K. V. Cobo's large two-story frame burching knocking them away in a pile in the opposite corners of the rooms, twisting a large chimney off its base, throwing the tops of other chimneys and carrying a veranda from the west side of an ellower the roof and piling it up in the woods to the east. It then moved east leveling a rail fence to the ground, then pounced upon two 2-room tenant houses belonging to Mrs. Porsey, demolishing one house, damaging the other and killing Dan Smith's wife, a colored woman. It then laid hold of Mr. W. S. Picknell's house, outhouses, fences, etc., doing great damage, among the rest playing the same freak with his verandah as it did with Mr. Cobo's, liese it displayed wonderful freaks and leaves a problems for actentists to solve. It came with a push and a suck, an instance: it pushed the door open breaking the stop off of the facing and sucked a door out breaking the stop in the same manner. It also sucked a piece of sheet from partly up the chimney, then it went whicznos and careering to pay its respects to went whereas a contractory of the facing and sucked a door out breaking the stop in the same manner. went which man described by the stat of the work fast of the stat of the stat

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The fire was started by rolling in a barrel of coal client the state of the start of the

"William Henry" a blooded bull belonging to Mr. John R. Brown, was fastened securely before the cyclone, and just after he appeared in Gaines-ville, the cyclone, and just after he appeared in Gainesville,
A two gallon in eellar in which Mrs. Simmon's saved her life, and was carried away.
A large sewing machine belonging to Mrs. Simmon's is not present or accounted for.
A large patent stone churn was picked up off of Mr. Looper's back verandah and thrown fifty feet into the street.
A pet coon belonging to Ean Smith, colored, was found just after the cyclone passed, safely stored away in the top of a tree in the track of the cyclone.

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The glass in the front door of Mr. C. C. McAlister's residence, a half-quarter from the cyclone, were shattered either by the jar or by suction.

The brick posts on the conners of the "Killer lot," which were solid brick two feet square, were rid-

gether opposing each other, generating friction by rarifying the air and inviting cold air to rush in. After their formation they traverse the warmest path—where the air is sparse. They appear to form in the higher ragious of the atmosphere and increase in velocity as they descend. They have vast quantities of electricity in them, and the one that passed through Hall had a great deal of mud and water in it which gave great momentum to it in its dangerous march.

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RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Appropriations to be Cut Lew-The Georgia Delega-tion to go Before the Committee. Special to The Constitution. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Chairman Willis and

The bill will be left to stand on its merits. It will encounter opposition, of course, but will pass and will not be materially amended in the house. The Georgia senators and representatives have not been backward in presenting the claims of the rivers and harbors in their state. Bills were introduced early in the session in both bodies appropriating liberal sums for Georgia. They are nearly all backed by reports of the engineer corps showing the necessity for the

appropriating deorgia. They are nearly all backed by reports of the engineer corps showing the necessity for the sums asked. In some cases, as, for instance, the item of the Savannah harbor, the money is needed to protect government work already partially done. At an early day the entire Georgia delegation will go before the committee to make a showing of the work in progress, and of what is needed for the river and harbors in the state.

Mayor Lester, Colonel Saussy, Mr. Mercer and Mr. Hunter have been here for several days as the representatives of savannah. Since their addresses to the committee they have been trying to impress the importance of their request upon its members individually. For the river and harbor at Savannah \$530,000 is asked. The engineer's report states such a sum to be necessary. narbor at savannan \$530,000 is asked. The engineer's report states such a sum to be necessary. In a bill laid out on the pian of that now perfecting Savannah can hardly hope for more than a third of that sum. Mr. J. W. Woolfolk has come to Washington, commissioned by the city of Columbus, to represent the needs of the Chattahoochee below that city. Judge Buchanan is doing all that he can to secure a fiberal appropriation. If Georgia does not eat all that it saked for her a strengens. can to secure a liberal appropriation. If Georgia does not get all that is asked for her a strenuous effort will be made to see that she has her due share in a close cut bill.

FACTS FROM THE CAPITAL.

Sargent's Proposed Combination-The Trezevant Cialm. Special to The Constitution.
Washington, March 29—Senator Brown thinks Mr. Hammond's bill ordering the payment of the

Trezevant claim in cash can be passed through the enate soon. This will give it a better show for an early consideration in the house. Mr. Brown has had the bill referred to the committee on claims Messrs. Cameron and Hoar are members of that Messrs. Cameron and Hoar are members of that committee, and both think Comptroller Lawrence erred in crediting the amount appropriated by the last congress on the war tax against Georgia. I telegraphed recently that Holman had expressed himself as opposed to the reduction of the brandy tax to tenecate as provided, in the cancus amendment to the Morrison bill. When the case and the second section of the brandy tax to the cancus amendment to the Morrison bill. When the case patch appeared in Thus Construction this option was attributed to Mr. Hummend by error of the wires.

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WHAT SARGENT WILL DO.

Mr. Frelinghuysen has confirmed the report that Sargent is coming home before taking charge at St. Petersburg. A rummor has been started that Sarsent is to make a combination to go second on the ticket with Biaine to control the German vote by reason of bis attitude in the Lasser affair. This report can hardly affect Lincoln's chances of the vice presidential nomination. All the prominent republican candidates for president, all the eastern men and the friends of each, are trying to get an alliance with Lincoln. His nomination is almost certain.

Secretary Frelinghuysen said to night that he had prepared an ensability act to be submitted to congress to hasten the enforcement of the Mexican treaty. It raises the grades of the Mexican consultates and establishes new consular agencies.

PUBLIC BULLDINGS IN GEORGIA.

Appropriations will probably be made for two puode bundings in Georgia. Savannah will have ene and the other will go to Maccon or Augusta. The Savannah delegation which came to present

one and the other will go to Macon or Augusta. The Savannah delegation which came to present the necessity of appropriations for the harbor and public building, I it for home to night. They made a fine impression on the congressional committees.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Gilmpses at Men and Chings in and About the Capitol—site or Matters of the Day.

Special to The Constitution.

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Special to The Constitution.

Washington, March 28.—I have heard on the floor of the house and elsewhere some very complimentary expressions concerning Mr. Blount's speech against the bonded whisky bill. It was a complete expesure of the scheme to force a loan of \$65,000,000 from the public treasury. Mr. Blount never speaks unless he has something to say.

It is an open secret that Arthur has been praying for the secretary of t

Bank Statement. NEW YORK, March 22.- The following is the state ment of the associated banks for the week: Loans decrease.....

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 29.-Senator Jones of Florida, and party, consisting of Senators In

of riomas, and party, consisting all sensors in galls and wife, of Kaosas, Manderson and wife, of Nebraka. and Sawyer and wife, of Wisconsin Mr. Canaday, sergeant at arms, of the sensate, and Mr. Gallowsy, of the Atlantic coast lines railway, arrived in this city last night and took the steamer for Sandford.

GEORGIA BY WIRE

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

KNOXVILLE, March 29.—The large rains here so flooded the earth that the farmers can't plow but little. More rain has fallen here for the past week than for twelve months before.

Conyers, Georgia. CONYERS, March 29 -Rev. J. A. Munday deliv ered a lecture at the court house here last night. His subject was "The Devil and how to kill him." He admitted no negroes. A darkey started in the door, and he said to him: "No civil rights here. This is strictly democratic."

AMERICUS, March 29 .- S. B. Council, who cele

brated the sixtleth anniversary of his marriage on the twenty-fifth instant, died to-day, Mrs. E. Barlow will build at once the burnt dis-rict with elegant store buildings. Perry, Georgia.

PERBY, March 29 -A negro, Sam Fisher, exhibted a lusus nature in a one-winged pullet on our and Sam, who raised it, says it was so hatched.

A pointer belonging to J. B. Irby near town went
mad yesterday and bit several other dogs. As far
as known all the dogs affected have been killed.

Augusta, Georgia, AUGUTA, March 29.-The Augusta Land and Im AUGUTA, March 22.—Ine Augusta Land and improvement company, similar to that in Atlanta will be organized here Monday evening. The captital stock will be \$120,000 divided into shares of \$10 each, to be paid up in forty monthly instally ments of one deliar each.

No northern mail was received at Augusta to-day owing to an accident on the Coast Line railroad. No one was hurt.

Flowery Branch, Georgia. FLOWERY BRANCH, March 29 -Mr. Asa Garre

who lives about six miles from this place, was wounded during the war, a minnie ball having struck bim in the leg below the knee. He has been troubled at times ever since with erysipelas. A few weeks ago mortification took place, and yesterday his leg was amputated above the knee joint by Dr. Shaffer, of Gainesville, assisted by Dr. Mitchell, of this place and other physicians of the neighborhood.

hood.

Mr. Garrison, of this place, has about completed a splendid set of livery and feed stables, and is ready to accommodate the general public.

Dawson, Georgia.

DAWSON, March 29.-Editor Pillsbury, of the Americus Recorder, is in the city visiting relatives. Mrs. M. A. Guyton, of Laurens county, is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Parks.

Since the recent rains the oat crop in this county romises an abundant yield. Corn planting is now bout over, and there is an increased acreage about over, and there is an increased acreage planted this year,
The Terrell county truck farmers hold a meeting in the courthguse here to-day, in order inter-change optorus respecting this new industry. Fahing tackle and polesare now brought into re-quisition and fishing is the order of the day.

Cartersville, Scorgia.

CARTER VILLE, March 19 .- The children of Mis ucy Carpenter's school, gave a very interesting ntertainment last night at the opera house.

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The cottage being erected by Mr. John A. Crawford is nearly completed,
Several other new buildings are going up, among them a mill by Mr. John Z. McConnell.

The city council have given notice to properly owhers to have all filth removed from about their premises.

The county court will convene Monday week, and although recently established have a large amount of ousiness on the dockets.

Hapeville, Georgia. growling about so much rain. I reckon it will

clear off and give enough time and sunshine to make good crops.

The school at Mt. Zion is "booming." It is the pride of the community, an honor and a blessing to teachers, trustees, patrons and friends.

There has been organized at the academy a debating society—"The Harry Jackson." which bids fair to do much good. Mr. Howell B. Parkers, principal of Mt. Zion school, at the urgent request of a many ladies and gentlemen, lectured on phrenology March 22. The academy was filled with a most intelligent andience. At 8 he began and for 2 hours or more he expounded in a most elequent and powerful effort the science of phrenology and its practical applications to governing and improving children.

Athens, Georgia,

ATHENS, March 29 .- The skating club at Yex ton gave a fancy dress carnival on Friday night. which was an erjoyable sffair.

The doctors say our city is distressingly healthy. The foundry is putting up a fine brick office.

Athens could sell her rock quarry at Lithonia for big profit.

a big profit.

The cause for the negrogirl going into a trance at the church several cays ago is a tight corset.

Judge Platt, of Oglethorpe, will probably be a candidate for the legislature from this county.

The most of our jewelers are going back to sun time on the first April.

Both the ladder men of the Pioneer are in a bad fix one with asprained ankle and the other with his heel stowe up.

The Pioneer paper mill will put in wood pulp machinery. The insurance companies have reduced one quarter per cent rates, on account of the waterworks.

LaGrange, Georgia. LAGRANGE, March 27 .- The republican county convention met here to day.

Colonel C. W. Mabry, a prominent atterney at this bar, is very sick.

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Albert, son of Colonel W. O. Tuggle, and a stadent of Emory college, is at home sick.

Stock in the LaGrange cotton seed oil mill is worth 115.

Emerson Swanson has a gold mounted left 'hind font of a graveyard rabbit for a watch charm.

The painting of a life size portrait of Mrs B. M. Sanders, wife of the first president of Mercer unit versity, has been awarded by the Georgia Baptis, Historical society to Miss Bessie Baker, art teache in the Southern Female college, and the work has already been started. This is a high, but deserved compliment to Miss Baker, who is one of the most accomplished of Georgia's young ladies.

The concert last evening, by the young ladies of Presbyterian church, as-isted by some friends, was in every respect highly creditable. To please a LaGrange and tence is no small undertaking. When all are pleased no higher compliment could be prououcced. There was not a discord, nothing awkward. Grace and hammyn resigned. All did to well to personate. The object was to raise money to sid in purchasing a new church organ. Net proceeds about fite couldness.

Rome, Ceorgia. ROME, March 29 - The Freeman and Hamilton will case, which has occupied the attention of the superior court during the entire week, is drawing soperior court during the entire week, is drawing to a close. To-day Colonel Dabney concludes the argument for the caveators, and Judge A. R. Wright for the propounders. Judge Pottle will then charge the jury. The case has excited a good deal of interest, though the amount involved is not very large, only \$10.000 or \$12,000. The propounders are represented by Massrs. Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright, Underwood & Rowell and Alexander & Wright, Underwood & Rowell and Alexander & Wright, The caveators by Massrs. Danney & Fouche, C. N. Featherston, J. H. Rosse, and Hon Joel Billipps, of Macon. The trial of the Hamilton and Freeman will case was concluded this afternoon. After three hours deliberation the jury returned a verdict setting the will saide. The case will be carried to the supreme court.

Davis.

A strange robbery occursed at Desota last night. Joe Cox had \$380 in greenbacks in a trunk in his room. This morning he opened the truck and the money was gone. The lechhad apparently not been tampered with. The thief doubtiess secured the key, unlocked the trunk, sloie the money and then relocked it.

New York, March 29.—The Habilities of the firm of L. W. Mingford & Co., coffee and tea brokers,

whose failure was announced yesterday are said to be from \$75,000 to \$150,000. The firm refuses to make any statement. The Habilities of C. Armitage, of the tea exchange, who also suspended yesterday, are slight.

JACKSON OR HAMMOND.

On the 9th of March, "Nivri" published a long article urging the election of Mr. Hammond to con gress for the fourth time. On the 16th of March, L replied to "Nivri," and proved, from the record, that Mr. Hammond was not entitled to congressional position for life. On the 23d of "Civis" arch "Civis" undertook to reply to L. began with an expression which Mr. Hammond might have suggested for he has frequently used it.

"Oh that mine enemy would write a book!" and
"Civri" proceeded to state that "while Mr. Ham.

mould is absent in Washington city attending to
his public duties, his friends throughout the district nave been annoyed by the private canvass
against his election." The conclusion to be
drawn from both these sta'ements is unitue. The
"book writing." was begun by Nivi, Mr. Ham.
"mond's friend, L. only answering him. The private canvass was begun by Mr. Hammond. Captain Jackson only followed him. Last fall Mr.
Hammond visited around in the new counties
endeavoring to make himself popular.
Capital Jackson, since that time, has been pursuing the same course.

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Nivri was proposed to state that the contest for congress will be between Messrs. Jackson and the power of leading men.
From the Rockdale Solid South.

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"Captain Jackson adds to the highest business judgments and the power of leading men.
From him there will be no common peace record,
but with him we may expect that position which was given to our state when Cobs, Stephen or Hill
represented her in Washington city.

"It seems probable in Washington city."

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Nivi's argument in favor of Mr. Hammond may be included in three propositions.

1. Mr Hammond has remained in congress just long enough to become familiar with all of its business routine.

ness routine. He has obtained high rank in Washington 3 He should be retained in congress until promo

city.

3 He should be retained in congress until promotion or death may remove him.

These two first propositions are not in accord. If Mr. Hammond has "just become familiar with business routine," how is it possible that he has obtained high rank? The fact is, that no man who used six years to learn the "outliness routine" of congress ever succeeded afterwards in winning "high rank." History teaches us that the great men whose genius illustrated Georgia at Washington city invariably came to the front before the end of a tirst term. Mr. Hill had hardly taken his seat before his great mind was felt by the country—the democrats all loved him, the republicans all feared him. The congressmen who requires six years to learn the business routine lacks capacity, to become master of the needs of a great people.

Mr. Hammond has no chairmanship of any committee. Gentlemen with years less of congressional experience than Mr. Hammond have passed him, and do occupy positions as chairmen. The custom has been to make chairmen of each committee that member of the speaker party whose name stood first of those who served upon the prior committee during the previous session. Promotion and other changes, left Mr. Hammond the first democrat on the judiclary committee. Usage entitled him to the chairmanship, but the speaker did not appoint him. His claims by position were superior to those of all other. He had been Mr. Carlisie's warm supporter, but Mr. Tucker, from another committee, was brought to the judiclary committee, and placed over Mr. Hammond It must have been that Mr. Hammond's friend even did not think his rank sufficient to appoint him chairman.

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not think his rank sufficient to appoint him chairman.

Nivri did not indulge in detailed specifications of Mr. Hammond's work, but L. showed from the record that but one bill introduced by Mr. Hammond during his entire service, pessed both houses. The bill was the one which provided for a separate United States court for the morthern district of Georgia. Even this bill were so drawn that in the senate an amendment was deemed necessary and many good lawyers believe that, but for the mendment the Hammond bill would have deprived the northern district, of circuit court power to the great damage of Mr. Hammond's immediate consistents.

Why then does Night to do Night to the mendment that they have become generally known as the best appetizing tonic. Beware of counters.

Why then does Nivri insist that Mr. Hammond should be retained in congress until "promotion or death" remove him? Of course there is no prospect for his promotion. Why should he be retained for life? There are many able and true democrats in the fifth district, men who have served their party without reward, and who could certainly serve the people as faithfully and successfully as Mr. Hammond has done. Democratic usage recognizes the life long claims of no man for any office. It concedes the wisdom of rotation in office. It concedes the wisdom of rotation in office, It only makes exception in favor of men of rare and phenomenal ability, men who have shown capacity to master national questions, men such as Berrien, Cobb, Toombs, Stephens or Hill, and no one of these men required even a seasion of congress to learn the "business routine." Mr. Hammond has made a record on which he could ask an indosesment of a second term. But he has already received a third term. He has no claim apon a fourth. Why then does Nivri insist that Mr. Hammo

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CIVIS

has called attention to the bills introduced by Mr.

Hammond which have not passed. Among the aumber he mentions the bili providing for three vice presidents. This poor bill has been so completely cursed by congress and by the press that Civis should have allowed it to be forgosten. The barracks bill was idtroduced by Mr. Hammond but, as Civis says, if required the purchase of a particular place, and there were difficulties connected with that place. It did not pass. It was introduced and second time, but it again failed. Civis urges that Mr. Hammond introduce a number of bills for the relief of private persons, and asks "if such bills would be beneath the notice of L's candidate. Civis urges that Mr. Hammond failed to pass asky of them. It is not that such bills are beneath notice. It is that Yr. Hammond failed to pass any of them. It is not that such bills are beneath notice. It is that Yr. Hammond failed to pass any of them. It is not that such bills are beneath notice. It is that Yr. Hammond failed to pass any of them. It is not that such bills are beneath notice. It is that Yr. Hammond failed to pass any of them. It is not that such bills are beneath notice. It is that Yr. Hammond failed to pass any of the bills but proves the position taken by those who feel that the rule of retation should be enjorced. He is an able lawyer and a man of unquestionable integrity. But his life has been a cold one. His intercourse been a cold one. His intercourse benefits the first that the control of the same and the control of the challenge of the channing Memorial and the Christopass of the Channing Memorial characteristics.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

For sick Headache.

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who feel that the rule of retation should be exicored. He is an able lawyer and a man of unquestionable integrity. But his life has been a cold one. His intercourse with his clients has been solely an intercourse of business. Employed and feed, he did his duty and collected his fee without practicing the power of drawing men to him, of making them his friends, of obtaining the influence of a leader over them. Those qualities necessary for local leadership, are the same as those required in Washington city. Mr. Hammond lacks them to a marked degree. Therefore, the failure of his bills, Givis then undertakes to mention several measures which Mr. Hammond opposed. The first is known as the Day claim. It was made by Day for money which he had paid to the government for Benjamin property. The property was confiscated by the government and sold to Day. The confiscation was not sustained. The government held Day's money and he lost the land. He applied for the money. Mr. Hammond objected to the payment of Day's claim, and called to his aid the rule of caveat emptor. Was this a work of which Mr. Hammond could feel proud? Was it honest for the government to keep the money?

But at best the Day claim and the other billscited by "Civis" involved nothing except personal issues—questions which any lawyer could have discussed—questions of less importance than those which have been hefore our own couris. Indeed, the recent case of the Southern Mutual Insurance company was fully as important as any one of the cases cited by "Civis." Mr. Hammond taken part. Can it be insisted that Mr. Hammond has made a record which removes him from the rule of rotation? It is no indorsement which he seeks, it's a monopoly upon the position which he claims. Mr. Hammond's availability in the selection of a democratic candidate, his availability as well as his capacity should be considered. At any time a hardfight from an independent may be expected. The life of Mr. Hammond has been such as to render him weak. Few men can be found with less person

It is certainly true that Mr. Hammond has never been a help to his party.

HON. HENRY JACKSON.

"It may be claimed with perfect fairness that there is no particular in which this distinguished gentleman is not fully the equal of Colonel Hammond, and with like fairness it may be insisted that in several points he is much his superior. As a man his character is as true and his name as stainless as Hammond's. As a lawyer and an advocate he is assuredly Hammond's peer. He as thoroughly understands the political history and decrine of this country as does Hammond, in any enterprise or messure where determined resolution, strong will, and tirele s energy, guided by a sound judment and a knowledge of men are demanded, Jackson is worth a dozen of Hammond."

mond."

Mr. Hammond has held some lucrative effice nearly all of his life. Buring the war Jackson was in the army risking his life for his country. Where was Hammond then 2, After the country. the war Jackson was an active denocrat using his atmost endeavors to save Georgia from radical rule. No one was more conspicuous than he in 1870 when for three days he lived at the polls during the celebrated three days election. Where was Hammond then?

Hammond then?

From the Covington Star.

Captaid Harry Jackson, of Atlanta, was in town isst week, circulating among our people, and preenting his claims for the congression al nomination. Captain Jackson is one of the most prominent young men of our state, is a lawyer of fine and necative practice, is chairman of the state democratic executive committee, and has done gallant service for the party in many past and heated campaigns. He is a gentleman of rare culture and intellectual attainments, and should be receive the nomination of the organized democracy and be elected to congress, the interests of our district will be well guarded and protected by him. He is making a thorough canvas of the district, and feels quite sure that he will receive the congressional nomination. He made many friends among our people while here.

From the Campbell County News-Letter.

Jackson is as well fitted for that position as any man in the district. He is a man of irreproachable character, acknowledged ability, and his well known adherence to the democratic party, under any and all circumstances should meet with some recognition at their hands.

From the bouglasville Star.

The people of the 5th district want a man that will not only not be dereited in duty, but also be dereited in duty, but also be dereited in the star of the star

will not only not be dereilet in duty, but also have the ability of accomplishing something, and we believe that Captain Harry Jackson is the om the Rockdale Solid South

Mrs. Barbara Flick, Cleveland, Ohio, was

completely cured by St. Jacobs oil, the won-derful pain reliever, of chronic rheumatism of long standing. The New York Commercial Advertiser last night went over to the independent republicans. Parke Goodwin is to be the directing mind under the new

One of the drawbacks of married life is the sickness of the little ones. For a cold or cough you cannot find a better remedy than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Nearly all physi-

cians prescribe it and no family should be without it. H. J. Blythe, of Lawrence, Kansas, has inherited \$4,000,000 by the death of his uncle in San Fran-

WADLEY, GA.—Dr. B. R. Doyle says: consider Brown's Iron Bitters superior as a tonic to any preparation now in use." New Jersey railroads own one-fouth the taxable property in the state, and pay one-twelfth the taxes.

Petroleum V. Nasby.

D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasby, editor coledo Blade, writes: "I had on a forefinger Toledo Blade, writes: "I had on a forefinger of my right hand one of those pleasant pets. a "run-round." The finger became inflamed to a degree unbearable and swlolen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend gave me HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, and in twen-

feits. Ask your grocer or druggist for genuine article, manufactured by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.

Admiral Lessoffoky, commander of the Russian quadron in American waters during the civil war, s dead.

Dr. Faker's Pocket Injection with syringe com-bined, curse stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$1. iamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists. Dr. Fuiler's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturnal emission Ry mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

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The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled almon, cabbage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dressing. It is, besides, more economical than home-made.

A picador was killed in a bull fight at San Luis Potesi, Mex , last week.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves me little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "orgint as a button." At is very pleasant to taste, it soothes the child, softens the grows allow all pain, relieves wind, regulates a, whether arising from teething or other see. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Throat Diseases commence with a Cough, cold or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief, Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. dottles 50 cents. Pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00. 200 pills \$3.50, 409 pills \$6.08. Magaus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decasur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar.

Durango, Mex., has 300 American ressdents, and wants a consulate.

"The doctors said my child must die with spasms, Samaritan Nervine cured him." William E. Tanner, Dayton, Ohio. At drug-

A New York man was arrested for whistling to his girl Sunday night.

"Mens sans in corpore sano:" "A sound mind in a sound body" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food, and we assure our residers that, if dis-satisfied with either weakness of brain or bodily powers, this remedy will permanently strengthen both. \$1. At druggiests, or by mail from J. H. Al-len, \$15 First Avenue, New York City.

Chinamen land in great numbers recently at Mex can Pacific ports.

Catarrh of the Bladder, fineing irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and finary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-paiba." \$1.

California made 880,000 pounds of salt from sea water in 1583.

The first sympton of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itah, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and and A. J. Pinson.

omination. He made many friends among our copie while here.

From the Campbell County News-Letter.

as to his successor, the Hon. Henry

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Water will be furnished free. Sharp sand
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Specifications furnished on application the superintendent of architects W. M. Swartz.
WOODSTOCK IRON CO.
Applicant Ala March 28th 1884 Anniston, Ala., March 28th, 1884.

Application for Charter for the Peters Park Improvement Co.

'TATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—

'To the superior Court of said County—The petition of Richard Peters, C. W. Hunnicutt, E. P. Howell, J. W. English, W. A. Hemphill, A. R. Buck, Dr. F. H. Orme, W. C. Morrell, L. J. Hill, R. J. Lowry, Jacob Elsas, G. W. Adair, D. M. Bain, Jeseph Thompson, Jr., and H. I. Kimball, all of said county, respectfully shows that they desire to be created a body corporate and politic, and that they and their associates and successors may have succession as such under and by the corporate-name of "THE PETERS PARK IMPROVEMENT COMPANY," and that by such corporate name they may have power and authority to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, to make all contracts of every kind necessary or proper to inaugurate and carry out the objects and purposes nereinafter named; to make suitable by-laws, rules and requisitions, and enforce the same; and to provide there in for proper officers of the association and their election, terms and duties; to have and use a common seal, and to alter the same at pleasure. The objects of said corporation are to purchase, own, subdivide, lay out, grade and otherwise improve, and to sell when desirable, so much of land lot eighty (80) of the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county. Geograf, as now Park Improvement Co.

own, subdivide, lay out, grade and otherwise improve, and to sell when desirable, so much of land lot eighty (80) of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, as now belongs to Mr. Richard Peters, and any such adjacent land as the corporation may deem proper to own and use for the development and sale of said land lot eighty (80): also, to erect on any land owned by the corporation such buildings as it may wish, and to sell or lease the same. This being the particular business in which the corporation wishes to engage, it prays for authority to do all acts necessary or proper to commence and successfully prosecute the same. The corporation desires to have a capital stock of Three Hundred Thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same te any amount not exceeding Five Hundred Thousand dollars; such original and any increased capital stock to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and ten per cent of the original capital stock to be exercise the privileges conferred by the charter. The corporation to have authority to receive real estate in payment of stock subscriptions. Stockholders in the corporation who have paid their stock subscriptions in full, to be in no way personally of individually llable for debts incurred, or wrongs committed by the corporation.

The place of business of said corporation is to be the city of Atlanta in said county.

Petitioner desires such other and further power and authority as may be allowed by law, and as may be proper, for and incident to the business proposed; and that such corporation may continue or twenty years, with the privilege of renewal as provided by law.

provided by law.
And as in duty bound petitioners will ever pray, etc.
WM. T. NEWMAN,
Petitioners Attorney.
Filed in office this March 29th, 1881.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Supe-lor Court. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. GAINESVILLE

GILT EDGE PROPERTY. \$2000 A SPLENDID 5-ROOM COT-tage, servant's house, stable, etc. 150 yards from the public square. Apply G. P. Brown, owner, or A. B. C. DURSEY & CO., Real Estate Agents, Gainesville, Ga.

Quarterly Financial Statement of Gsorgia.

Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

The murderers in Cincinnati jail have formed a murderer's associoation.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEOEGIA, ATLANTA, March 29, 1:84.—Abstract of the quarterity reports, showing the financial condition of the state for the quarter ending December 31, 1883, made by the treasurer and comptroller general under article 7, section 15, of the constitution of Georgia.

Public lands in sundry counties.

Amount of outstanding bonded debt....\$9,437,635 00 RECEIPTS. lance in Treasury Oct. I, 1883... ent of W. & A. R. R.

Money received from city of Atlanta.
Fees of inspectors.
General tax 1882.
Insolvent general tax.
Tax from other sources. From other sources \$1,252,255 91 Public debt 1883.... Legislative pay roll adjourned session 1883 Enlargement lunatic asylum. Support lunatic asylum.....

Commissioner of agriculture.
Academy for the blind.
Supreme court reports.
Printing fund 1883.
Inspectors of fertilizers 1883.
Contingent fund 1888.
Sundry disbursements.
Succial appropriations cial appropriations.

ance in treasury, close of business December 31, 1883..... ..718.478 61 \$1,252,255 9

Ordered: That the foregoing abstract which I have examined and found correct be published in The Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal.

HENRY D. McDANIEL, By the govenror, HOWARD E. W. PALMER, Secretary Executive Dept.

OFRECTION. M IULE OF PENMANSHIP BEGINS APRIL 1, corner of Whiteball and Hunter streets. Class afternoon and night; terms reasonable; circulars on application.

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2.000 for one year at 8 per
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FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons FOR SOLID CUSTOM MADE HARNESS AND saddles, call on Eberhart & Poindexter, 9 west Mitchell st.

DONY FOR SALE-STYLISH AND VERY gentle to harness and under the saddle, 4 years d. Apply to G H Eddleman, 55 Broad street. BERHART & POINDEXTER KEEP ON HAND a full line of saddlery goods, all hand made; orders for special jobs solicited, 9 West Mitchell.

BARGAINS-A GOOD MULE, DRAY AND harness for sale. Address Haughton, this FOR SALE-A GOOD HORSE AND DELIVERY wagon, or either separate. Apply at 144 Mariet-

FOR SALE-HANDSOME ONE-HORSE HALF extension top phaeton, nearly new, cost four hundred dollars; will sell for two hundred and fifty. Address 41 Alabama street. ONT FAIL TO CALL ON EBERHART & POIN dexter 9 West Mitchell before purchasing your harness and saddles. We manufacture all of

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5 ROOM COTTAGE AND ACRE LOT ALL AT

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Call and get a plat. Go and examine the property and select your lots before the day of sale, and do not fail to be on hand promptly at the hour named. Free ride on Whitehall st. car line at 2:45 and 3 p. m. Terms on lots 1/2 cash balance 6 and 12 months 5 percent.

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CALL FOR A PLAT-JOHN T. HALL & CO. have an auction sale of 30 lots and about a lozen houses and lots on Monday. Free ride on street car. Cali for a plat. TTENTION DAUGGISTS AND PHYSICIANS. A TTENTION DAUGGISTS AND THIS SALARS
We have two well located and established reoil drug stores in the city for sale at a bargain. You
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OST-BANK BOOK, NO. 463,601. BANK FOR savings, 67 Bleecker street, New York. Payment stopped. Please return book to bank. OST-YOU WILL LOSE YOUR HEALTH IF you don't drink Pure Georgia Dew Corn whisky from Floyd & Smith, 3 Peachtree.

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POR SALE-EXTRA WHITE SAND IN ANY quantity, at 434 Marietta street. Jacob McKin LOR SALE AN UPRIGHT SHOW CASE WIFE R glass shelves. Jacobs' pharmacy, and Peachtre streets.

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BARGAINS ARE APPRECIATED BY bargain counters. A new stock will be recei-for these counters shis week.

WANTED-Boarders.

W ANTED—TWO OR THREE DAY BOARDERS
None but strictly first-class pards need apply. Everything the best the market affords. Apply 41 East Mitchell. fri su tu ti

SELECT BOARDING AT 17 WHEAT ST.—DAY boarders wanted. Nochildren taken. 3su BOARDER'S WANTED—TWO NICELY FURN-ished first floor rooms, with excellent board at 89 South Pryor. fri and su DOARDERS WANTED AT 42 E. MITCHELL Street. Reasonable rates.

A GENTLEMAN AND LADY CAN FIND pleasant rooms, also 6 or 7 gentlemen at reasonable rates at 68 E. Peter st.

WEST END MINERAL SPRINGS HAVE BEEN newly leased and fitted up for boarders Lunch at one o'clock; dinner at 6:30. WANTED-A COUPLE TO BOARD IN NICE summer quarters, on street car line. Good board at reasonable prices. Front room: excellent water. Address Private House, care Constitution office.

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Ity to take nice, light and pleasant works their own h mes. \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quist made; work sent by mail; no canvassing; no say for reply. Please address Reliable Manufacture Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Drawer TT.

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I from 7 to 11 by Caligraph operator. Also rites a fair long hand. Address "Carl, "care Con Www as Grocery Clerk, or Bar lender willing to ork for a moderate ralary. Address H. G. Coustl-

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WANTED-A POSITION AS SALESLADY, BY one of experience as d ability. Best reference. Address P. O. Box 368. A COMPETENT EXPERIENCED MAN WOULD like a position with a reliable house in Drdgs, Groceries or Tobacco (either in the house or on the road). Can give satisfactory references. Address B. care Boynton Bros., 19 Alabama St

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SEVERAL RESIDENCES AND VACANT LOTS on McDonough street—don's fail to see them before purchasing MERRITTS AVENUE LOTS-CALL AND WE can suit in size and price.

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handling no property unless it was offered at a
bargain. Those who have property for sale, have
found out that they can get the money for it
without delay, by placing it in our hands at a low
price, therefore we always have bargains to offer
our customers and quick sales are sure to follow.
We will only mention a few places this week, call
and see if you consider them cheap.
\$375—Good 2 room house, corner lot 50x100.
\$3.500—Eleven roem new house near in.
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\$3,000—Five nice houses and splendid lots on Cox street near Peachtree. This property will pay 50 per cent. profit which 60 days.

\$3,100—Near in residence on North side.

\$1,600—Four room house and 8 acres, one-quarter of mile of corporation.

\$550—Three room house on Hunnicut street.

\$2,800—Fryor street residence and lot 75x165.

\$550—Two room house and lot 60x110. Clark street.

\$500—Three room house, Jones street.

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\$500—Corner lot 72x146 near Fair street school.

\$500—Vacant lot 5 x 185 Stonewall street, cheap.

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\$1,200—Lot 200x310 on South Pryor street.

Call and let us show you the property. Convey ances always ready and the same courteous at tention given to all, be they rich or poor. G. E. Eddleman & Co., real estate and renting agent 55 South Broad street.

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1 acre lot with 6 houses, W. Fair st., \$1,700.
8 acre farm, 3 room house, sale or rent, Rdgewood 3 lelegant lots on Houston st., \$1,200 to \$1,600.

ANTED-A GOOD COACHMAN AND MILE. er, white or black, good wages. Apply 17 gror street.

WANT SEVERAL HONEST BOYS TO CAN-ass. Must come well recommended, Call day at 43 East Mitchell street.

ANTED-MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS TAK-ing measure, (tailoring) give references and X Y Z.

PORTANT TO DRUMMERS—WANT 3 KX. perieuced salesmen who have an established e with the grocers in Georgia, Alabama and th Carolina, to sell staple goods on commission at to salary. Trade already established. Coroudence confidential. Address Brooks, this of with reference.

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P O. Box 867. Hartford, conn. d3t wkylt ENTS WANTED-ADDRESS THE ST. LOUIS

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on McDonough st.
on Whitehall street.
on Bailey
on K. Hunter
on E. Fajr 1000 EACH FOR 3 SPLENDID LOTS ON Decatur street, just at end of calline—each 50x110 feet A. S. Talley, No. 12 W. Mitchell street.

POE BENT BY A S TALLEY-I HAVE ON my list four, five six and seven room houses, close in; prices from \$12 50 to \$35 per month. Two store house rooms on Whitehall street. etc. A S Talley, No 12 W Mitchell st. ROB SALE HY A STALLEY—FLOURING AND corn mill, gin, store house, good residence, four tenant houses, orchard, etc., with 201% acres fine land 10 miles of the city. Splendid place for selling goods; good chance for a man of energy; call or write for particulars. A S Talley, 12 W Mitchell street.

MOR SALE BY A S TALLEY—SPECIAL BAR-gains for the next three or four case; mat beautiful lot and cottage between E P Chamberlin's mansion and the Crawford house. Lot 50x175 feet, running back to a ten foot alley; also that elegant mansion on corner of Foreth and Fair streets, containing 12 rooms, with hall, diningroom 20x30 feet, elegantly finished, electric bells; hot and cold water throughout the house. A S Talley, 12 W Mitchell street.

HOR SALE BY A S TALLEY-I HAVE A FEW vacant lots which I am offering at bargains. A S Talley, No 12 W Mitchell street.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN! - 176½
acres of land, must be sold by next Thursday,
April 4th. In half mile of Hapeville, on Central
Railroad: 6½ miles from city: 100 acres original
forest, balance in good state of cultivation; two
streems of water passing through the place; fair
dwelling and outhouses: 6 acres in orchard. Can
be bought for \$13 00 per acre spot cash. Titles perfect. A S. Talley, No. 12 West Mitchell St. 3t

G. W. Adair's Partial List. W. ADAIR WILL SELL AN ABSOLUTE car line; just call and examine them. G. W. ADAIR HAS FOR SALE A NUMBER OF beautiful vacant lots near E T. V. and Ga.,

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W. ADAIR WILL SELL THE MOST eligible tract of ground in the city, twelve (12) acres, with nice oak grove on Hill street, west of Grant's park. Will sell a bargain. This is superb.

W. ADAIR HAS FOR RENT THE ST. JAMES
On the Hotel on Mitchell street large comfortable
rooms well arranged and partly forushed, A fine
opportunity for some one to get a first class house HAVE FOR RENT JUDGE ERSKIN'S ELE-fort, large yards, stables and every modern con venience. Callearly. G. W. Adair.

W. ADAR WILL SELL3 NICE COTTAGE on terms to suit buyers for homes good neighborhood, sice property. FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT SIX-ROOM COT-tage, with all modern conveniences, situated in a healthy locality on a large lot, with oak trees and the best well of water in the city. To any one contemplating buy-ing a home, and close in, now is a chance for a bargain. Apply to Geo. W. Adair, Real Estate Agent.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHAD WS before, G. W Adair is preparing a plat for a sale on the 15th of April of ten new nice houses and lots and a number of yearst like new like seed. entre of a populous part of the city, situated oo fouston. Fort, Wheat and Valentine streets. This will explain details, hour and terms of sale ook out it is just what you have been inquiring. It will all be sold.

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Griffin & Pullum's Sale List.

DEACHTREE RESIDENCE: FRONTING 3

\$5570 7 R. House and corner Lot, 80 x 200, Calhoun, near street cars and forest Ave.

3000 For gem of a Home near Car Shed.

509 3 R. House, corner Lot 50 x 170.

500 2" "50 x 100.

1800 7 R. House, Lot 80 x 150, Calhoun.

3000 For 11 Room House, originally cost 4700. Lot 55 x 119, good neighborhood, 55 x 119, good neighborhood, 5750 Celutal residence, lyy 81; 840 4 R. House, Bush St. Jarge Lot.

2400 Pretty Collins St. Home. Central.

The above are all great bargains. See us. Griffin & Pullum, 10 N. Bros.

J. S. Willson, Real Estate Agent, HAVE SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REAL estate this week in houses and lots, also in vacarri property. Call and see us before buying. I have 1 2% acres in the city in two blocks that is just the thing to cut up and sell in small lors You can double your money on this property in 30 days, will sell one or beth blocks. Call and see what a bargain yon can get, J. S. Willson, real estate agent. Il South Broad street.

A PERFECT GEM OF A HOME WITH 63 road. House new and snug, and the ground liet beautifully. Will sell you a bargain. J. S. Wilson real estate agent. No. 11 South Broad street.

Leak & Lyle Sale List.

\$5000 -5.R HOUSE AND 15 ACRES

\$350—House and corner lot close'in. \$2100—4 r house, nicely built, beautiful lot, 113x15 fect.
\$300—7:r house, modern improvements, lot 60x120

\$2500—Splendid lot 105x110 feet, railroad front. a
good machine shop on it, 25x50 feet.
\$1300—12 r houses, splendid lot, rents \$:0 month.
\$1000—Three houses and lots, 50x140 feet, elevated
and lies well.
\$2500—Beautiful property, splendid investment,
four 3 r houses, plastered and well figished,
each on lot 43x100 feet, situation most desirable.

able.

\$1500—Two well built two and thee houses and two lots, one block of car line,

\$600—Two 2 r houses, nice let, rents \$10 month.

\$1600—Ten acre just outside city limits.

\$850—First class 3-r house, beautiful lot.

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\$60 to \$150 — Nine vacant lots in city. A 1 as an investment.

\$75 to \$250 — I wenty-six gilt edge lots in city, and will undoubtedly greatly enhance in value.

\$1000—Fine vacant lot on Richardson street.

\$500—Two frame new 2r houses, lot 62x160 feet, rents \$10 per month.

\$1600—Two beautiful 3-r cottages, Mill street.

\$800 to \$1000—Several new and nice cottages with fine lots sold on easy installments.

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\$1100 FOR GOOD 3 ROOM HOUSE ON Stonewall st. Lot 51x200 feet running through to Peters st.

800 EACH FOR TWO FINE ELEVATED lots on Boulevard. One is a corner. 2400 FOR 9 ROOM HOUSE ON COLLINS feet. Very near Pine. Lot 50x150

3500 FOR AN ELEGANT SUBURBAN home about one mile from the city neighborhood. Terms easy. 850 FOR RAILROAD FRONT ON MARI-

1500 FOR NEW STORE AND 3 ROOM for \$20 a month. 5000 FOR 7 ROOM McDONOUGH street residence on lot 53x200 feet, also several others on this street.

700 EACH FOR 2 SIX ROOM HOUSES & block from Marietta street, Each renting for \$10 a month. 3000 FOR 4 ROOM EAST HUNTER street residence on lot 75x 150 feet

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6000 FOR AN 8 ROOM 2 STORY ELLIS street residence, 1½ blocks from 12000 FOR PEACHTREE LOT 150X415 feet; cheap.

BARGAINS PROMISING A SPEEDY PROFIT; 7000 FOR A FINE 6 ROOM EDGEWOOD residence on a 64 acre lot; also several others in this beautiful suburb.

7000 FOR SPLENDID LOT ON WEST Peters street, next to cor White-750 FOR FINE CORNER LOT ON THE

550 AND \$1000 WILL BUY THE LAST TWO lots of the "Cleyeland Estate," 7 lots of this line property have been sold this month. TUESDAY IS TAX DAY, CALL MONDAY AND get a bargain. Samuel W. Goode agent 850 FOR A 5 ROOM HOUSE ON KING ST.

6500 WILL BUY A SPLENDID 8 ROOM Houston st. residence on lot 65x150 feet one block from Peachtree 2000 FOR A RAWSON ST. HOME, VERY near McDonough st. 6 rooms. W ASHINGTON STREET, CORNER LOT 50x200 feet \$2000 until Thursday night; half cash. Samuel W. Goode εgent, 21 Marietta corner Broad.

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INDICATIONS of the weather for the sout Atlantic states: Colder, fair weather, north erly winds and higher baromer.

THE CINCINNATI RIOT.

The Cincinnati riot has assumed such pro portions as to eclipse any previous similar uprising.

Systematic successes of disreputable crimi mal lawyers in securing the acquittal of confessed criminals, has goaded the people to madness and they have taken terrible re

One regiment sent into the city to preserv. iaw and order had to fight its way through to Mr. Benjamin. But the proof which he the mob. killing over one hundred men.

THE CONSTITUTION appreciating the mas mitune of the events, will issue a paper to morrow (Monday) morning, giving full de tails of the calamity.

TILDEN AND VICTORY. Here are some figures that give food for

reflection. In 1872 Grant (rep.) carried New York ove Greeley (dem.) by 53,455 majority. In 1876 Tilden (dem.) carried New York over Hayes (rep.) by 32,742 majority. In 1882 Garfield (rep.) carried New York over Hancock (dem

by 21,033 majority. To summarize: In 1872 the republicans carried New York by a rousing majority. In 1876 Tilden swept the state for the democraey, making a change of nearly 100,000 votes. In 1880 the democrats, under other leader ship than Tilden's, lost the state again by a

large majority. To make another comparison. In 187: Governor Dix carried New York for the republicans by 50,000 majority. In 1874 Tilden led the democrats and beat Dix by 52,000, making a change of over 100,000 votes. In 1880, as stated above, the invincible Tilden was not in the lead and the state was los

Who can doubt after reflecting on these figures that victory can be assured to the gered under any other leadership. It is essential to the democrats that they carry New York. In two cases Tilden has taken the state out of republican hands, only to see it revert to them when he was put aside. In fike manner we carried Connectithe democracy in 1876. though Grant had carried it for the republi cans four years before, and though Hancock fost it four years after. In like manner, he carried Indiana in 1876, though Grant had carried is by 23,000 four years before and though Hancock lost it by 7,000 majority four vears after.

In every in in which the battle must be lost or won-Tilden and victory go together. He was preceded by democratic defeat and followed by it. Between disasters he stood invincible If he will take the standard once more, h will lead the party to victory once again. That's why we favor his nomination.

GORDON AT KHARTOUM

The prestige of Osman Digna is undoubtedly broken; and the Red sea littoral is secured to the English. But English troops canno withstand the heat and brackish water of the desert long enough to march 250 miles to Ber ber or Khartoum; and so the victories General Graham bring no relief to the heroi soldier that the British government sent to Khartoum to quell the fanatical uprising in some miraculous manner. His mission confessedly a failure, and he is surrounded by savage spearmen, who will starve him out cannot carry the defenses by don cannot run away, and he must therefor fight, and his soldiers are simply Egyptians. such as Osman Digna slaughter Sinkat, and the Mahdi annihilated near, El Obeid. The British government made a mistake when they sen Gerdon to Khartoum without making any preparations to support him with at least 2,000 Indian troops that could fight whenever the Arabs could, and that could not be stam peded by men armed with spears. No effort was made to give the brave general any sunport whatever, and as we write all the world seeking personal promotion. is waiting to learn his fate. If he is trampled under the feet of savages, it will be hard with the government of Mr. Gladstone, and the troubles in Egypt will be as far from settlement as at the beginning. England has the most esteemed, of our contemporaries, has really abandond Gordon, for the Egyptian | the following editorial paragraph

H Mr. Tilden is not in the race we have no choice. There are a dozen men, either of whom would do, perhaps as well as any other. If Mr. Tilden is out of the race, we shall be

But Mr. Tilden will not be "out of the race" aomination. From every section of the unand found Tilden the favorite in all of them. were also known to the committee which The Boston Post sent inquiries into the New had the Hancock campaign in , charge. is still harmony in the de

England states, and in every state save Masachusetts. Tilden was the favorite, and in that state he tied the local candidate. In of damaging facts in regard to the rep every section Tilden is the hope and the in- postal frauds, and embodied them in a spiration of the democracy.

If he will not run, that ends it. And if he will not, then THE CONSTITUTION has no choice, further than to see a good and safe man put in his place. But we believe he will run! And if he does we know he will win!

THURLOW WEED'S GRANDCHILD. Thurlow Weed's gifted grandchild, who recently furnished the New York Tribune with a letter which he declared was written by Judah P. Benjamin to the British consul at New York, just previous to the war, has given the public to understand that he is preparing evidence to show that Mr. Benjain is the author of the letter, his denial to the contrary notwithstanding. At any rate an announcement to this effect was made in the editorial columns of the New York Trib me the editor of which was quick to lend

his energies in furthering Weed's grandchild's

desire for a little notoriety. Every sensible editor in the country pre nounced the letter a forgery, so far as Mr. Benjamin was concerned, the evidence of the etter itself being conclusive upon that point. Mr. Benjamin's dealal of its authority promptly followed the appearance of the etter, but the late Mr. Weed's gifted grandchild, instead of allowing the matter to rest there, caused the editor of the Tribune to announce that he was engined in the preparation and arrangement of testimony to show that Mr. Benjamin was the author of the let ter. Moreover, this weak-headed person prints the letter in the memoir of his grandfather, recently published, and attributes it

nomised is not forthcoming.

Meanwhile, a nephew of Sir Edward M Archibald, the late British consul at New York has written a letter to the London Times, in which he declares that the letter was not written by Mr. Benjamin, and was never attributed to him by Sir plain Mr.) Archibald. The onsul sent the original letter to the British foreign office, retained a copy for himself and gave a copy to Mr. Weed, who was collecting documents relating to the civil war. There is no evidence that Mr. Weed himself ever attributed the letter to Mr. Benjamin, and the mention of the latter's name in connec ion with the matter seems to have originate in the native imbecility of Mr. Weed's grandhild-a fellow named Barnes.

PROTECTION TO GEORGIA FORESCS. The Morning News calls attention to the remarkable advance made by Savannah as a naval stores market. It is now the larges naval stores market in the world, and this im mense trade has been built up during the past twelve years. During the past year 132 314 barrels of spirits of turpentine, and 560 499 barrels of rosin have been received, the money value of which amounts to about \$4.

000,000 But the News is not altogether satisfie with this showing; it is inclined to look a little to the future. The trade is a very imdemocrats with Tilden, and that it is endan- portant one, but, the News asks, "how long will the pine forests-the source-last? Not very long under the present destructive systhe naval of producers." This is a subject to which THE Constitution has already called attention The temporary advantage to Savannah of this immense trade is very great and it is an advantage which we should be sorry to see our sister city deprived of; but, from our point of view, it represents a direct and actual loss to several important interests of the state which can never be replaced except at the expense of much time and labor. The illions of acres of flourishing pine forests, the ultimate effect of which will be absoutely disastrous in their nature.

The News suggests that it would be well for he board of trade of Savannah to take steps looking to the preservation of the pine forests But the board of trade could only make sugmeans remedy so active an evil. It is a matter which vitally concerns some of the most important interests of the state. It conterns, for one thing, the health and wellbeing of the people who live in the neighborhood of the pine forests; it concerns the productiveness of the farming lands of southern and southwestern Georgia; and it conerns the preservation and production of timber, which are of vastly more importance

than the naval stores' trade. In our opinion, the board of trade of fluential body, could not adequately deal known. with this question. It is, indeed, a matter of state concern, and should receive the preserved from the destruction which follows the wholesale production of naval stores. The legislator who devises a measure of deserve and receive a more lasting fame than the nimble politicians who hop around

GENERAL FOREKNOWLEDGE.

The Boston Herald, which is at times one of the most thoughtful, as it is always one of snatches

soldiers at Khartoum cannot be trusted outside of the defenses of the city, and it is doubtful whether they can hold the city when the seige becomes hot.

AFTER TILDEN—WHO?

A correspondent wants to know who The Constitution if Tilden is not in the race.

The New York Sun expresses the opinion that the most "noteworthy disclosure" in Colonel George Bliss' testimony, in relation to the star route prosecution; "is that which relates to the action of the secretary of the navy in behalf of Mr. George E. Seencer." This is no doubt spley and stimularing, but the really "most noteworthy" testimony of the caustic colonel is that which relates to the foreknowledge of Mr. Tilden concerning these frauds, and his failure to give General Hancock's campaign the benefit of it. Our esteemed contemporary lacks in this matter its usual sense of proportion.

If the Herald will refer to its files for two or three years previous to 1880, it will discover that Mr. Tilden's foreknowledge runs parallel with the foreknowledge of content to follow the leadership of whatever the star-route frauds runs parallel with the foreknowledge of General Garfield with the foreknowledge of the name is Kentucky dynamite. anless he refuses irrevocably to accept the Herald's esteemed friend Hayes, and with the foreknowledge of all the republican ion the democracy demands his nomination. leaders and all the republican newspapers. The Cincinnati Enquirer, favoring Payne it- What these people and newspapers self, made inquiries in every southern state; knew, Mr. Tilden knew, and the main facts vided.

As we stated several days ago. umber man Blount, of Georgia, unearthed a lican which was very promptly suppressed b republican majority in the house. All main facts were known to the republican leaders and the republican administration. and the knavery was winked at by Hayes and all the republicans, including General Garrefer to its files.

THE WHEAT QUESTION. The country-not the south-has wheat that the world does not want, excet at a very disappointing price. India and Australia and Russia and the Argentine republic are sumption. The world is overstocked with trouble to the farmers of the north west, but their troubles are of their own creation. They have been doing in the matter of wheat sist in doing in the cultivation of cotton. Instead of all-cotton farmers they have in the north west all wheat farmers, that skim the rich land for immediate wealth. During the past twelve years the north west has received with each harvest a shower of gold, but now her farmers find that they cannot profitably sell their great product. The cream of the seil is gone, and the era of high prices is over. There is trouble ahead, and gloom prevails where formerly there was only prosperity.

The same old lesson is told, the same old and sound remedy is proposed-diversity of crops. The western papers tell their readers who have been all-wheat growers, to take something else to town that will sell. Make they say, more butter, cheese, oats meats, even corn, anything in fact to lessen he crop of wheat. Grow flax, raise fruit spin silk, do anything under the sun to lessen the production of wheat. It is good advice and the Dakota farmer will assume that his brother in Iowa has taken it, and that he wil himself therefore raise all the wheat he can because it will bring a great price in the ab sence of the Iowa crop. The Iowa man will ll-cotton farmers of the south understand he game; they have been there often, and heir fate will doubtless be the fate of the armers of the northwest if they persist in outting the maximum amount of land into wheat.

THE "PETERS PARK" PURCHASE.

On another page of to-day's Constitution we give the details of the purchase of a large tract of land which it is proposed to lay off as a town and park, after the manner of subourchased and all the stock taken, we have a warfare deal with the enterprise solely from the standpoint of the public.

If the new purchase is properly managed is will prove of great benefit to Atlanta. It i large enouth to give plenty of elbow room It is near enough the center of the city to b accessible and convenient. It has water forest and high, rolling and broken surface It is proposed to devote 30 acres of the purchase to streets, and 60 acres to parks, squares and lakes. As no lots will be sold less than 100x200 feet, and the alternate lots kept as lawns, the whole purchase can be made as attractive as a park. The whole purchase being under one control and every letail subordinate to the general plan, th \$80,000 cash devoted to improvement can, if it is judiciously expended, make the 20 acres beautiful and the scheme a success.

The future of Atlanta is certainly very bright. The capitol building will be started growth of the naval stores trade at Savannah | during summer, the Kimball house is fairly der way, the chamber of commerce ing is moving ahead and making the way for a better organization of our merchants. The Baltimore syndicate has bought about \$100,-000 worth of land on which it proposes t spend at once several hundred thousand dol lars. The Capital City improvement compa ny, with a subscribed capital of \$500,000. restions, and mere suggestions would by no awaiting its charter to begin work. The Peters park company, with \$300,000, will go to work at once. A company with \$100,-000 capital has been organized, and is now working on the Boulevard section of the city. ed on he heard the man sobbing: Work has been started for the summer on Grant's park, and if the council gives it the liberal aid it should have, its admirable promise last year will be more than fulfilled. Never

were there so many handsome buildings being erected in all parts of the city, as a present. There is no doubt that the present Savannah, though it is a very active and in- year will be the best one Atlanta has ever

To recur to the special subject of this arti cle, the public will be glad to note that the prompt and careful attention of the legisla- new suburb bears the name and perpetuates ure. It is the duty of the representatives of the memory of Mr. Richard Peters. It is a the people to protect and preserve (as far as deserved compliment, worthily bestowed, udicious economy suggests) the forests of Beyond his interest in the property there is Georgia. Especialy should these forests be special fitness in thus fixing the name of man who has been a leading citizen of Atlanta siuce its earliest days, who has always had perfect confidence in its future, and has been adequate protection to Georgia forests will faithful to all the duties and obligations of citizenship.

One of the finest of the fine arts of the presen age is the extensive industry known as "husband snatching." The "husband snatcher" is peculiarly married woman, and the husbands she are the Why one married woman should want to hold another woman's husband in bondage is a mystery, but then it is no more mysterious than many other queer twists in modern society. The husband snatching alluded to, it must be ecollected, is an innocent smusement. It never borders on scandal. never shatters domestic happiness-it is purely a society recreation. Of course in every successful case of husband snatching there is a victim, but she has her remedy. When a daring rival swoops down and snatches her husband, all she has to do is to hustle to the fore and make a brilliant snatch herself. Then she is even.

THE only lack of harmony in the democratic pary just now is the general looseness of Edit Watterson's ideas and rheteric.

Congressman Hewitt's "raw material" is an af fair not to be lightly trifled with. Its technica

WE are not in favor of reading Editor Watter son out of the democratic party. No, bless you! The republican party has its we want the democratic party to be similarly pro-

STATESMAN WATTERSON may not know why there

ngress- tell him. There are two reasons. One is that no genuine democrat indorsed his buncombe about reading democrats out of the party, and the other is that the action of the cancus leaves demo crats free to support or oppose the Morrison bill as they choose.

THE latest theatrical advertisement is to the effect Miss Mollie Anderson has refused the hand

HORATIO SEYMOUR, of New York, is a statesman. field. By all means let the esteemed Herald | He knows just the sort of a man the democrats ought to put in the white house, and he thinks Samuel J. Tilden fills the bill.

THE New York Tribune appears to be hadly frightened at the celerity with which the demo cratic party hears its breaches.

MILITARY men are discussing the new book ensurplus wheat states, as well as the United titled, "The Military Operations of General Beaute States, and production has thus outrun con- gard in the War Between the States." The work has been very favorably reviewed, and many are bread. This state of things has brought inclined to agree with the author that General Beauregard was a brilliant strategist, whose plans would have materially altered history, if they had een adopted. During the war the confederate au thorities were inclined to look upon Beauregard raising what the planters of the south per- as a dashing commander, but his plans struck them as more dazzling than practicable. In the light of subsequent events not a few military stu dents will pronounce the neglected general a con ummate soldier and a master of the art of war.

THE Berner jury in Cincinnati wasn't hung, be ere is no doubt that it ought to be hanged.

It is said that a private letter has been received this city from Mr. Eugene Field, the humorist of the Chicago News, stating that he will shortly begin the publication of a greenback paper in Ter nessee. All who admire genuine humor and a heap of it will wish Mr. Field well.

GOVERNOR HOADLY, of Ohio, is again in bad ealth, but he will be well enough to carry Ohio or the democrate in October.

THE Philadelphia Press is of the opinion that the ederate cruiser Alabama destroyed the comnerce of the United States on the high seas, and helped to transfer the industry of ship-building rom the United States to Great Britain. The Alanama seems to have been quite an influential af

The warsloop Alert, presented by England to America, to sid in the Greely search expedition, was becomingly received the other day by United States Minister Lowell. Fifty distinguished guests unched on board the vessel. Mr. Lowell proposed sence of the lows crop. The lows man will a toast to the queen, to which reason in exactly the same manner. The the earl of Northbrook responded. Besides the Alert, the steamers Thetis, Bear and Hope will take part in the Greely search. The ships will be vike about May 15. It is estimated that the expedition will cost \$420,000.

long the line.

GENERAL NEAL Dow, the veteran prohibition eader, is eighty years old He is still very vigorous and his friends claim that he has lost nothin of hie mental and physical strength within the past few years. Dow was a total abstinence may arban towns in the north. As the land is from his early youth. He was accidentally led into against the liquor traffic and was the author of the first prohibition law ver adopted in Maine. He has certainly stamped is impress upon the thought and the legislation of the country.

His Sorrow.

A police an found him reclining disconsolately sinst the curbstone on Hunter street, weeping tterly. Instantly the officer's strong heart was ched, and, hastily brushing away a fourth-ofuly tear, he asked :

What's the matter, my friend? "Who calls me friend?" gasped the man, fleroely zing at the kindly eyes bent toward him, "in the exicon of youth there's no such word as friend "Hold ou!" said the cop, breaking in upon hi framatic speech, "and tell me why you are crying

This reference to his grief broke the poor fellow all up again, and he sobbed. Everybody's gone back on me; things are no

what they seem.' "Oh, dash this poetic business." impatiently growled the officer, "and tell me what's wrong. "I had a friend once," softly spoke the man, " ar friend who came on a visit He had known my wife in by-gone days, and on became very friendly toward her. I watche eir growing friendship with interest, and alas! id not know the trouble in store for me. Sobs choked further utterance and the policeman

"Ah, I see; 'tis the old story of a man's trust and woman's perfidy. They eloped, did they not "Eloped!" howled the weeping man "No, they did not, and that's where the rub comes. If he had ist run away with my wife, instead her mother. wouldn't be here crying, but 1'd be down town having a gay old picnic." And as the officer mov

"Just my lt ck, though; just my infernal luck POLITICAL NOTES.

THE only place where women care to vote at a baby show. PRUSSIA gives her deputies \$3.75 a day xony and Baden, \$3; Bavaria, \$2.50 The Hanse

was give nothing. It is estimated that the Massachusetts law provide free text books and other supplies for iblic schools, will cost Boston \$150,000 for the first ar, and \$100,000 for each suc

Some of the Ohio democrats are trying to muse General Durbin Ward with the prospect of a ice presidential nomination. Mr. Ward is probably the most mentioned and least nominated of any Ohio man of the day. Or the 40,000 Indian children now living

n this country, over 10,000 are now being, educated in government schools. This is all the more signifi-mant when it is to be remembered that no system-title work had been gudertaken ustil the latter part of General Grant's administration. It is related that Representative George D.

Wise, of Virginia, and Townshend, of Illinois, and nator Gorman, of Maryland, were once pages in congress, along with the actor Stuart Robson; and Gorman was afterward president of the National Baseball club. a creature of to day. The "husband snatcher" is a CHARLES Bradlaugh, seen through the French

eyes of M. Philippi Daryl of Les Temps is "genius of cavil personified, with the mascle of a tiger, crouched down in the jungle of the most targled legisla-tion of the world; perpetually occupied, not with extricating the spirit of the law, but with trying to discover its weakness." Says Ismail Pacha, the dethroned Khedive

of Egypt; "The days of the Turk are numbered in moral, material and martial power, The great event of the near future is the coming Arab nation ality. Where will it be initiated? At Mecca Who will supplant the sultan at Constantinople Germany; Austria. Russia will never come again as near to the Golden Horn as she did a few year AFTER all the excitement about his lost

bes, Baron Tenavson seems to have lipped into his seat in the house of lords with the barest notice. The London Times of March 12, simply and ungrammatically says: "In the house of lords last evening Lord Tennyson took his seat on nis elevation of Lord Tennyson sat on something besides his "elevation."

PERSONAL INTELL IGENCE.

Between Ross Raymond and James Gordon Bennett, fils, American journalism is kept before the European eye. COLIVER T. MORTON, the author of the article

on presidential nominations in the April Atlantic, is only twenty-two years of age. THE system of keeping Mary Anderson's

name before the public still continues, much to the amusement of society. The latest story is that Lord Coleridge has made her an offer of marriage and been refused. KING HUMBERT of Italy seldom partakes of

food at the family table. He suffers much from dyspepsia, and has the little that he eats—and he eats only to live—specially prepared and served in "Ir is," says the London Lancet, "an in

resting and noteworthy fact that both the comnanders in the Souden are the sons of medical men. Sir William Hewett is the son of the late W. W. Hewett, who practiced at Brighton, and Sir Gerald Graham is the son of Dr. Graham, of Eden Brows, Cumberland." MR. JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, who has forever re tired from the British bar, is enjoying the large for

tune acquired from his practice and is now living in Paris, where he is an almost daily visitor to the rocms of the chessclub, overlooking the garden of the Palisa Ro-al. His health is delicate and he lives quietly, avoiding all excitement. JOSH BILLINGS says to the New York Tri une: You don't believe that story about the Michigan millionaire leaving a lot of money

some of us funny fellows, do you? Why, Eli Perkins told it first, and he was in the pool. "That makes a difference?" Well, I should say it did Just for curiesity and to satisfy my creditors, see, I telegraphed to Grand Rapids. "An Huut hadn't died and left me \$5,00?" Why, bless your sonl, young man, there never was no such person. He never had a chance to die. THE Rephew of Delmonico, Crist by name.

as entered into possession of all the Delmonico res taurant . od had his name changed to Delmonic taurant, ad had his name changed to Delmonico to meet the requirements of the estate. The restaurans pay about \$250,000 a year net, which shows what can be done in the way of collecting from a duddish constituency \$5 a plate for spring lamb, \$10 a bottle for apple cider and a dollar for a slice of rosat beef. The decessed Delmonico was found to have dropped \$750 001 last year in Wall street, but the dudes soon made it up to him: at any rate, it did not embarross his business or impair his estate. It is good to be a restaurant when they can be no limit to overcharges on the bill of fare.

GEORGIA'S JUNIOR SENATE. fred H, Colquit on the Political Questions of the

Old Fogy in Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal. WASHINGTON CITY, ERBITT House, March 25. Alfred Holt Colquitt, of Georgia, was born in Walton county, Ga., April 20, 1824; graduated at Princton College, New Jersey, in the class of 1844; studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1845. served as a staff officer, with the rank of major quipped for two years, and will arrive at Uperna- during the Mexican war: was elected and served as a member of the thirty-third congress; was a member of the Georgia legislature in 1859 was presidential elector for the state-at "Honest" John Sherman's fences are down all large on the Breckinridge ticket in 1860; was a nember of the secession convention of the tate of Georgia; entered the confederate ser ice as captain: was susequently chosen colonel of the Sixth Georgia infantry, served as a brigadle. eneral, and was commissioned as a major general as elected governor of Georgia in 1876 for fou ars, and was re elected under a new constitution ars, and was relected under a new constitution two years; at the expiration of his term as governe was elected to the United States senate a a democrat, to succeed Pope Barrow, democrat, for the full term commencing March 4, 1883. His term of service will expire March 3, 1889. Senator Col-quit is a cultured, graceful and talented speaker. Calling at the senator's lodgings last night, I found him alone and had a political conversation with him for the benefit of the readers of the

urier-Journal. Said 1: "Mr. Senator, what do you think of the lemocratic outlook?" Senator Co quitt replied: "While it is not altogether as bright as it was a few months ago, I see no reason why this may not be a year of democratic rictory. Our only danger lifes in dissensions among ourseives. The republicans could have had no reacouable hope of electing the next president until within the past inney cays. And will ethey are now calculating largely on the effect of democratic dissension, it must be remembered that they, too, are divided. They have as well defined factions as the democrats. Among the supposed aspirants for the leadership of their party the personal antagonisms are much sharper than they are among the prominent democratic statesmen."

o you regard the divisions in the democrati no reason in the world why they should so. If they continue in their present spirit y will prove fatal, but they can be easily remed by reasonable mutual concessions. Our government itself is the result of compromise, and ays in our politics there must be the concession xuturem cleas Democrats have always differed the tariff as they differ now, but these differs have been justed in platforms accomplished. es have been fused in platforms acceptable

thees have been fused in platforms acceptable to the party generally."

"What do you think of the Morrison bill?"

Senator Colquitt—"Why, this bill is itself a coms romise. It is not a radical measure by any means. I do not see why the democrats can not except it. The republicans ought not to oppose it, because it does not reduce the fariff further than heir own tariff commission proposed to do."

"You believe then, that the different views of the ariff held in the party outh the different views of the iff held in the party ought not to divide it on the

tariff held in the party ought not to divide it on the eve of a great contest?"

"Exactly. The democrats who hold to the doctrine of a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection, and those who wents tariff laid for revenue without regard to protection, have much in common. They are equally interested in the success of the party, in the next election, and in the reform of abuses in the government. I legret to see the spirit of bitterness which has characterized some of the utterances from both wings of the party. I cannot believe that such leaders as Mr. Randall and Mr. Eaton on the one hand, and Mr. Carlise and Mr. Morrison on the other, share these feelings. An earnest effort made by them and by men of similar prominence in the party can unite all the distracting elements and secure a victory next November."

"Who do you think is the best man to head the presidential ticket?"

"Filden, if he will accept the nomination. He sould be elected beyond doubt, I think. He has a group, hold on the masses of the people, and all he opinions in the party itself could concentrate

"But Mr. Tilden says he is not physically able to make the race, and that he would decline nomi-"That may be true. If it is, then we should

select, if possible, a man of capacity and power who could carry the states of New York, New Jer-sey and Connecticut. These I regard as assential to our success. I consider Mr. Bayard such a man. He is a representativo man of the republic n intelligence and character, and I beli emocratic party can elect him president." RAILROAD MATTERS:

The railroad commission decided to grant the

etition of the Columbus and Rome raffroad for an dvance in rates on classes 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and th, and also on classes C. D. and F. The road pe-itioned for an increase of passenger rates to four ents a mile, but this was also rejected.

The new rates.

The new rates.

Mr D. W. Apples, general agent of the Savannah Fast Freight Line, informed a Constitution reporter, yesterday, that the following rates from the East will rule, taking effect April 7th:

From Boston, New York and Philadelphia:

To Atlants, Chattanooga, Rome, Dalton, Athens, Mantgomery and Selma, 114, 98, 86, 73, 60.

To Agusta, 96, 81, 70, 58, 47.

To Macon and Milledgeville, 1709, 96, 83, 70, 59.

From Baltimere:

From Baltimere: To Atlants, Chaitanoogs, Rome, Dalton, Athensontgomery and Seima, 1.67, 92, 81, 68, 56. To Augusta, 89, 75, 65, 53, 43.
To Augusta, 89, 75, 65, 53, 43.
To Macon and Milledgeville, 1 02, 99, 78, 65, 55.
All other rates remain unchanged,

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS.

simply and ungrammatically says: "In the house of lerds last evening Lord Tennyson took his seat on its elevation to the peerage." It is safe to say that trifled with. Its technica amite.

As the law now stands there are 56 United States judicial districts. Two of the district judges receive a salary of \$5,000 each, namely Judge Hoffman, of California, and Judge Hallet, of Colorado. Judge Billings, of Louisiana, gets and ex-senator, since his marriage amid the vine-yards of Tokay, in the sunny South, has exhibited and ex-senator, since his marriage amid the vine-yards of Tokay, in the sunny South, has exhibited has good authority for the local statement that a new source of happiness and parecular interest is ere long to appear in the Davis household. The genial and even-tempered Judge and ex-senator, since his marriage amid the vine-yards of Tokay, in the apoprounity to extend to him and to the fair Mrs Davis the customary congratulations.

GEOMGIA GOSSIP.

Short Talk with the Seribes of the County P. terview with a Timber Mas Miss Lucy Clayton Johnson, one of Oglett belles, leaves Monday for Meridian, Mississi attend school.

An unequally yoked couple, as to age, bo the Air Line train at Fort Madison, South Car na, a few days ago. The groom was fifty and bride was eleven or twelve years old. On informed that they were married, the con said that he intended to charge only half fare the girl but now he must have full price.

Madisonian: A Morgan county preacher we on a long journey with one of his brethren year, stopped his vehicle on the roadside, payof a lunch at dinner hour, and put what back into the basket, without inviting his country in the payoff of the

Hon. James G. Bostwick died at his imp Morgan county on the 25th inst, with premer He was about 70 years of age, and highly by our people for his uprightness of the He represented Morgan county in the legisle with Hon. Seaborn Reese in '68, they being ir-t democratic representatives the the war.

The Fort Valley Mirror says that on last Fri and Sunday nights the ropes and buckets fro public wells were removed. One rope was for cut into small pieces in front of Mr. W. E. Bros ore. This vandalism meets with save

The Camilla Clarion has had an interview Mr. L. L. Campbell, one of the leading timber of Mitchell county. There are now three fir that county cutting timber for foreign markets, one above mentioned, Baggs and Bacon and Swindel Brothers. "Mr. Campbell's company hirty-seven four-mule teams, and employ ive hands. They raft their timber down the Pl and Chattahoochee to Apalachicola. There ransferred to sailing vessels and stored away tevedores. These schooners are chartere ompany in Liverpool, who receive the timber as The firm in Liverpool ell it there. known as Dobell and Company. The vess carry about 250,000 feet at a load. The ends of the essels are all filled with short pieces of time called deals, so that the large timbered lurge. The shipping is all done between Octo and June, as foreign vessels do not like to con outhern ports in yellow faver season. This con pany will soon move their force above Albany. I Campbell says he has been camping three years Flint river, and neither he nor any of the compa ave ever had a chill, and there has been little sickness among the hands. The white m stand the exposure and work as well if not be than the negroes,

When Mr. A. Binswanger, of Macon, left for Ne York a few days ago he took with him his would ful curiosity known as the monkey-owl, for whi he was offered \$100 in Macon. Mr. Binswan

expects to put the queer bird in central park. It is said that Colonel William B. John Macon, his wife and daughter, M Mary Ellen, may soon leave on an extend European tour at-least three years' duration. that this is the cause of his contemplation his elegant residence. Report says that Mr. Jo ton has an idea of forming a stock company converting the house into a hotel for ner isitors. It would certainly prove very su inancially. The Catholics also desire to pur

The Hon. A. O. Bacon is still in Chicago, w he has been quite awhile on important legs

oung lady inmates of the Macon convent w Dr. John S. Baxter, of Bibb county, is re envalescing from his late attack of sickness. Doctor expects to leave next week for Hot Sp Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Wa

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THE STATES AROUND.

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Allen Garret, colored, was arrested to day on suspicion of being the murderer of Jeff Floyd, who was fatally shot yesterday. Garrett says he can prove an allbi protesting his funccence.

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THE ATLANTA EXHIBIT.

A Talk With Commissioner Barna in Reference to The Progress of Matters. Yesterday afternoon a Constitution reporter went in search of some additional information regarding the exhibit for New Orleans, and found Commissioner Barna in

his new quarters, room five Grant building, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets. The office had been nicely fitted up by Luthrop & White, and beautifully furnished y Mr. Snook, the furniture man. Upon the desk were some letter heads, envelopes, etc. printed in artistic style by Mr. Sisson. "Is it true that all this was contributed for the Atlanta exhibit without cost?" asked the

reporter.

"Yes, sir, the fitting up of our quarters so far has not cost a dollar, and I have strong hope that our landlord, Mr. W. D. Grant, although I have have not had the pleasure of meeting him personally, will be willing to donate the rent of the room for the short time are new require it." "What encouragement are you meeting with in the matter of Atlanta's tuilding?"

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I have good reason for believing that we "I have good reason for believing that we will receive valuable assistance in this direction. Only to-day Mr. M. F. Amorous, one of our large lumber dealers, came in and voluntarily proposed to furnish the lumber for fitting up one of the rooms or offices in our building. Another firm will donate received. building. Another firm will donate whatever stairways we may require. I think the sash, doors, etc., will be contributed, and the roof put on without cost. Wait a few days longer, and I can tell you something better than all this. Suppose I should tell you that if we furnish the material and frame the building, that I can have it shipped to New Orleans free of cost, and then have it put upon the grounds for us free of cost? "Then, if you can sssure us of this much,

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"It is in a few days at furthest Director-General Burke will be with us for the purpose of delivering an address to our people, and when he comes Atlanta will do full credit to herself in receiving and entertaining him."

A Leap Year Party. The young ladies at Stockbridge gave a leap year party at Mrs. W.T. Morris's residence one night last week, and several young Atlanta gentlemen went down. The committee of

arrangements, Misses Lizzie Morris, Hattle Fischer and Anna Morris may congratulate themselves upon the pleasant time they gave all who were present. The floor managers were Misses Cora Lee, Ida Lee, Dora Wilson, Laura Hambuck and Katie Gammage.

ISSUING REQUISITIONS.

The State not to be Made a Collecting Agency-no Law on Regulations.

Governor McDaniel has adopted a plan by which he beeds off a class of citizans who have an inclination to use the state of Georgia as a collecting agency. These enterprising individuals in a certain class of cases have Parties are building a wagon and wheel factory, also, which will be turning out work by the fall.

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British descriptions with them and let them go. This method of proceeding has been common in larceny cases, cheating and swindling cases and offenses of a like grade and character. The governor has decided that he will not issue requisitions in such cases unless the made it a custom to apply for requisitions and when the refugees were returned to comissue requisitions in such cases unless the prosecutor will make an affidavit that he does not make the requisition for the enforce-ment and collection of a debt and that the case will not be settled. There have been some parties who have refused to make these affidavits and the governor has refused to issue the requisitions. It may be interesting to know that there is no law in Georgia on the issuing of requisitions. There is a law which says the governor may issue his warrant for an expect on a requisition from the

ATLANTA. Ga., March 29, 1881.—List of circuits towing the number of cases remaining undiscued of: Middle Circuit...... 3 | Eastern Circuit.

For the accommodation of the bar the court will sit on Monday, and will deliver no

ecisions next week.
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AT THE ORDINARY'S.

Yesterday at the office of Ordinary Calhoun Mrs. Ellen M. Eley filed a bond as natural guardian of her children, Alice A., Joseph N. and Lizzie M. Eley. Itai I. Pruitt was appointed temporary administrator on the estate of William Pruitt, deceased.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Last night F. W. Paxton requested the aid of the department in recovering a mule which was stolen from his place yesterday morn-The K. R. S. C. association gave a most en-

yable social hop at Concordia hall Tuesday ight. There were about twenty couples Kate Miller, the negro woman who was rrested night before last by Patrolmen Kel-y and Mercer was yesterday carried before udge Horton, who required her to give a 200 bond for her appearance for cruelly beat-

Mr. Tyler Cooper, clerk of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues, has orepared a full statement of the doings of he board for the last fiscal year to be submitted to the grand jury which meets to-

Yesterday afternoon Miss Etta Walker and a young lady friend were out riding. When on Forsyth street, near Peters, the horse Miss Wa'ker was riding became unmanagable and began plunging. The young lady attempted to jump off but her riding habit caught on the horn of the saddle. Captain Bagby came along and succeeded in rescuing the lady. Last night there was another serious diffi ifficulty originated with Tom Franklin and harley Harman, a white man and a negro. Harrsan, the negro, was walking along the treet coming into the city. He was accomanied by two other darkies, and when the trio passed the crowd in which Franklin was standing, some one thew a stone which struck one of the darkies. A fight between Frank-lin and Harman ensued. Harman was getting the best of the affray when some of the white men took a hand in Franklin's behalf. Harman was pretty badly cut.

Co-Operative Savings Institution

In yesterday's Constitution savings banks were alluded to as offering incentives to those of small means to practice economy, and thus to promote a better style of living, and perhaps wealth among those benefitted. These advantages, in a much greater degree, are already offered by the Georgia Provident assistictive economics. sociation, a co-operative savings institution of this city. The plan of this association is based on the same application of the co-operative principle adopted by the most successful death benefit associations, with this difference: its certificates mature in one year instead of at death. During the nine teen menths of its existence, assessments ounting to over \$20,000 have been colle ted from its members, nearly all matured benefit claims have been paid, and over \$3,700 accumulated as a protective fund to cure future beneficiaries, against loss Members regular monthly assessments are from \$1.50 to \$9, their benefits receive-able in thirteen months, range from \$39 to \$234. Extra assessments are made only when necessary to cover a deficiency in its beneficiary fund, and varies in their amounts; but guarantees are given that extra amounts will never cause a payments to exceed his benefits. The profi accruing to each beneficiary, therefore, is the only speculative feature, his net gain dependent airly on the number of certificates is sued during his year of membership. Practical in its plan, conservative in its management, it merits the attention of those wh work for salaries or wages, as that is the class it aims to benefit. Full information may be betained by calling on or addressing Mr. A. L. Whiteside, secretary, 7½ South Broad METROPOLITAN STREET CARS.

Completion of the New Line out Fair Street to Grant's Park and the Cemetery.

The Metropolitan line of street cars is rapidly ashing its tracks out Fair street towards Grant' park and the cemetery. The cars are now running every fifteen minutes as far as Terry on Fair stree and will soon be completed the entire distance, and regular schedule put on. Yesterday a Constitu N man jumped aboard at the Alabama stree unction of Pryor and took a jaunt on the ne

Property has greatly increased in value on Fair and neighboring streets. The reporter stepped into a nice brick store near where the car stopped and found Mr. James Johnson; the proprietor, quite enthusiastic over the outlook. He thinks the new line one of the best things ever done for this part of Atlants.

of Atlanta.

"How long have you been out here?" was asked of Mr. Johnson.

"Eight years."

"Trade good in this neighborhood?"

"O, yes. I do a fine business."

"How much a mouth?"

"Two thousand dollars a mouth, or about \$25,000

"Hew did you build up such a trade without "How did you build up such a trade wimous advertising?"

"I don't know unless it was because I sold sixteen onnees for every pound, and four quarts for every gallon. You see groceries are sold by the pound and gallon, and if you don't give sixteen onnees for a pound you cheat a man; if you give sixteen ounces he gets the value of his money."

"Did you not have to sell goods cheaper than anybody else to secure this trade?"

"No, sir; I alwyss sold goods at a fair price, and always gave full value for the money."

The reporter was surprised to find so complete a store so far out of the center of the city, and left it satisfied that he had not seen a nicer or better stocked place in Atlants.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

DOODY-Miss Lula, a popular young Edy of Mscon, Ga., was in the city last week on a sit, GRAY-Mrs. R. J., of Birmingham, Ala, form erly of Athens. Ga., was in the city last week.

OXFORD-Miss Fannie, an accomplished your lady of Hull, Ala., who is visiting friends in this ity, has been on a short pleasure trip to Conyers. LAMPKIN-Miss Marian, of Athens, has been risiting Mrs. J. D. Cleaton of No. 50 Church street. CREW-Miss Zurie, has returned to the city after

TREADWELL-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. have returne to the city after spending several days in Conyers. RUCKER—Colonel J W and wife have returned from Florida and are stopping at the Grant MOOR-Miss Laura will sing at the Central Pres

byterlan church, morning and evening, to-day, SLACK-W H, of this city. has gone on a visit to

elatives in Marietta. Ohio. DICKSON-Mr and Mrs William spent severa days this week in Memphis. CRANKSHAW-Mr Charles is in New York. RYAN-Mr Steve has retured from an extensiv

isit through the north. The Ladies' Aid society of Central Baptis church will have a sacred concert and a festival at the hall on corner of Fair and Peters streets Thursday evening, April 3d. Admission, 25 cents, children under twelve, ten cents. Oysters, ic cream, sherbert, lemonade, cake and flowers, will be served at sundown, and until eleven o'cleck. Concert begins at 7:30. All especially invited to come and aid by enjoying concert and eatables.

Pleasant Occasions. -The young ladies Aid society of Trinity churc gave a delightful entertainment Friday evening last at the parsonage, on Peters street, in compliment to the young men of the congregation. There was quite a large attendance, and every one seemed, and doubtless did, enjoy the evening greatly. There was mu ic, tectiations and othe social pleasures indulged in by th young people. The young ladies exerted themselves to their uismest to make it an occasion long to be remembered, and it goes without saying that their effors were not without every succes. Dr. and Mrs. Kendall were more than cordial, and contributed much to the happiness of the evening. Long tables, loaded with delocacles, were arranged, contributed by the young ladies. The society deserves much credit for the entertainment. last at the parsonage, on Peters street, in compli

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Governor Stonema n his message to the legislature at the opening of he extra session, inferred that Attorney General Marshall was a party to the compromise of taxes due from the Texas and Pacific railroad to the due from the Texas and Pacific railroad to the state. The Alfa Californian nublished to-day a letter from the attorney general to the governor, in which he says: "In censuring a constitutional officer you were bound to state the case truthfully: You did not do so. To serve the interests of a greedy pettifogger, you have fixed in the archives of the state and cristalised in a pubblic documenta libel on a covordiante department, and have betrayed your trust as a public servant and your honorss a private gentleman."

NEW YORK, March 29-The, steamship, Oregon which sailed for Liverpool from New York took out \$309,000 in American gold coin and 250,000 gold bars. The City of Chicago, for Liverpool, \$44,000 gold bars. \$44,000 Mexican silver dollars, and \$15,000 silver barr. The Moravia, for Hamburg, \$29,000 German gold coin, and \$15,000 German silver coin, and the Niagara, for Havana, \$303,000 in Spanish doubloops. The steamer for Southsampten and Bremen to-morrow will take out 35,000 gold bars.

CHATTANOGGA, March 29 -Pierce & Bros.'s hub and spoke factory was burned to day. Loss \$22,-D, insurance \$2,000. Fifty hands are thrown out of employment.

An Editor Assessinated. An Editor Assessituated.

DENVER, March 29 — Charles L. Keese, editor of the Gungo and Gresser, a paper published at ganzona, N. M., was shot and killed last evening while sitting in his office. The assassin, who is inknown, fired through the window.

The grand jury of the United States at the prosent term of the court have returned true bills against L. D. Cannon, of Atlanta; John M. Wright, of Atlanta; Brobert Brown, of Floyd county, and Alexander Wheeler, of Floyd.

The sixth lecture of the Bible course was delivered by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., at the Secon Baptist church, on Friday night last, to the larges His power of description and thorough grasp of the subject, coupled with his grace of delivery, made the lecture one of the most interesting and enjoyable of the course.

Fine Eroperty for Sale. To-morrow at 3 of clock Hendrix & Osborne will sell six factory lots, thirteen store lots and thirteen residence lots on Marietta and Mean streets and the Western and Atlantic, Georgia Pacific and Est Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia ratirosas. This is very line property, and as the titles are absolute. is very fine property, and as the titles are absolute-ty perfect it is probable that there will be quite a number of bidders. Parties who have money to luvest should attend the sale.

The stranger killed at Dupont's dynamite works at Thompson' Point, is described as tall, fine-lockng and well dressed. He wore a diamond ring and stud, and his pocketbook contained a large sum of money. It is almost certain that he was A, S, Ackerman, a chemist, of St. Louis.

A Happy Marriage. Mr. J. R. Tolleson, of the Wing Milling company, and his charming bride, nee Miss Ida Gable, of Marietta, are at the Markham. Mr. Tolleson is one of the best young business men in Georgia, and has numerous friends who warmly congratulate him on securing such a lovely and accomplished

MY STOCK OF SPRING CLOTHING -AND-

FURNISHING GOODS IS NOW COMPLETE.

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Hon. J. L. Howard, president, and H. L. Morchouse, secretary of the Baptist home mission society of N. Z. have recently been in Atlanta visiting the sensons of the society and attending the meeting of the local board of trustees. Miss Ols Ransom, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Wil-lie McCarty, 124 Crew street.

The Eolian quartette, one of the best in the city, will sing at Trinity Sunday school this morning. Everybody invited.

Everybody invited.

Mrs. W. J. Campbell and her little daughter, Willie Belle, returned to the city yesterday from a visit to West Point.

Capitalists wishing to invest in choice central real estate will do well to attend the sale of the executors of A. Austell on Tuesday next at 12 o'clock at the court house.

Mr. Clarence Moore, well known in Allanta as a lawyer of ability, is an applicant for judge of the 1234th district. Although he has been in the racbut a short time, his prospects of election are good for the opinion is generally entertained that this position should be filled by a lawyer. He goes before the grand jury with strong indorsements by the bar and business men of Atlanta.

Misses Emma and Ella Smith have returned

Misses Emma and Ella Smith have returned tome to the city from Florida, where they have seen spending the winter. Mr. Arthur B. Clarke, of Richmond, Va., is in the city, guest of Mr. J. L. Logan, Jr., at 40 Merrity's avenue.

weather. J. A. Edwards and J. H. Powers, of the ireen Line office, went down to Macon last night. Mr. J. C. Bannon has returned from Macon. Mr. Walter DeWolf, of the Columbus Times editorial staff, is in the city.

Mrs. Kate O'Connor has returned from New York and is now ready to show cheice millinery goods selected by herself from the first class establishments of New York city.

"The Queen's Lace Handkerehief." The matinee yesterday and the performance la night drew large audiences at DeGive's. Queen's Lace Handkerchief" was one of the most

successful hits of the season here, and the Patterson New York opera company made a fine impression. Paralytic strokes, heart disease, and kidney affections, prevented by the use of Brown' from Bitters.

All Abourd.

Train leases earshed at 2:30 a m. Thursde April 10th, to the East Pointauction sale by Samu V. Goode, agent.

A Valuable Atlanta Patent was issued to G. S. Lester of this city on the 26th inst., for a new brick kiln, that it is claimed will burn every brick in the kiln hard and at the same time economize in fuel. This kiln will be used by the Ruby brick works company.

The "Judge Lester Place" at Auction On Wednesday, April 9th, at 3 p. m., Samuel W. Soode, agent, will sell the above valuable prop

A Compliment.

Mr. J. R. Tolleson manager southern department of the Wing Milling company. Litchfield, Illinois, has just received a handsome present—a beautiful diver water service—from Mr. D. L. Wing. Mr. olleson is one of Atlanta's most promising y usiness men, and fully deserves the confider ne company be represents.



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GRAND EXCURSION

That is to leave Whitehall Street Station on nex

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 5TH,

7:30 O'CLOCK

Will give every one a splendid opportunity of visiting the magle city and see and judge for himself. This will be no ordinary excursion, but there will be four elegant passenger coaches and only tickets enough sold to fill each car comfortably. It will be much more convenient if all who anticipate going would call on our Mr. Jack W. Johnson (or write to him) and secure his ticket, se there will be no rush on the morning of departure. Don't forget, now, that the excursion will leave atlanta for Birmingham Saturday, April 5th. 7:30 a. m. Fare for the reand trip, good 1, 2 or 3 days, \$3.00.

SAMUEL W. GOODE, AGENT.

CENTRAL LOTS

Marietta and Walton Streets,

AT AUCTION.

Tuesday, April 22, 4 P. M. THIS PROPERTY IS ON MARIETTA, BETWEEN

THIS PROPERTY IS ON MARIETTA, BETWEEN Soring and Bartow streets, fronting 100 feet on Marietra and extending same width 209 feet to Walton street. It will be divided into four lots, two fronting Marietta and two Walton street. On one of the Marietta street lots is an 8-room brick house, with two basement rooms, 8-foot hall, wider colonade, splendid brick walled well; and on the other lots are several small houses. The opposite side of Marietta street is lined with stores, and these lots will soon be occupied by business houses. All property on Marietta street steadily increases in value. It is one of the greatest business thorough-fares of the city. It leads to the great manufacturing district, which lies along the several railroads running west and northwest. It is paved with Belgian blocks, the street cars run on it, and every day adds a new store or improvement to this street. The lake on Walton street, are also very desirable, because on this street are the homes of many of our westhiness tand best citizens, the lots are central, and can always be utilized. The postoffice is but a few hundred yards distant, the hotels, telegraph office, carshed, theatre, indeed the whole city's business facilities are conveniont to this property. It will be fairly sold for what it will bring. Terms one third cash, balance in six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest. SAMUEL W. Goode.

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8 East Alabama street.

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Whiteball streat—Nine room brick house, lot 120x-245, brice \$12,000—or part of lot 60x345, for \$3 000.
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lot 75x156, 87,200
Choice brick house, 6 rooms, lot 50x175; price
\$7,000.
Very choice lot 50x200, large trees, \$3,750.

Six vacant lots, 40x.00, 4200, \$420
Washington street—Nine room house, lot 100x200,
close in, \$10,000.
Five vacant lots, each 50x179, price \$2,500 each.
One vacant lot, 50x190, \$2,000.

Calhoin street—7 room house, lot 80x200 close to
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Haynes street—6 room house, lot 57x180, a very choice place, \$3,600.

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Pryor street—Vacant lot 135x355, \$3,750—choice.

Pullman street—Vacant lot 50x145, \$1,250, uear street rairoad.

Full vacuations, each 50x 40, \$2 000.

Merrit's avenue,—Elegant residence, 7 room, new, lot 50x145, close to Peachtree street, \$6,200.

Vacant lot, 50x145, 25 500.

Jackson street—Two elegant lots, each 50x200.

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\$2,500 each. Walker street.—Four room house, lot 30x190, 22,000 -cheap.
5 room house, lot f0x150, \$2,000—new.
Cooper street.—Ten room house, lot 120x200, \$10.000 co-cheap.

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AT AUCTION. AM NOW HAVING A 'URVEY MADE OF the Shelton property at Edgewood with the view of selfing it at auction early in May uext. This property, containing 30 seres, rronts eight hundred feet on the Georgia rathroad, also the same on the carriage road, and has upon it an eigant 7 room house, together with all necessary outbuildings. Nearly all passenger trains each way stop at Edgewoon depot, which is situated upon this property. Judge Hopkins' eigant residence and Jarsey farm is immediately opnosite. Senator Colquit's, General John E. Gordon's and many other preminent citizens' residences are in the immediate neighbor. citizens' residences are in the immediate neighborhood. Plats will soon be ready and be mailed all applying.

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Real Estate Agent.

TWELVE ACRES.

Richmond and Danville R. R. Seop Property.

TO THOSE WHO SO WOEFULLY REGRETTED not having made the "little pile" the Forest avenue quartett did on real estate last week, have now a still better opportunity if they only have the nerve. I am offering L2 acres close by the property of the Riebmond and Danville railroad (formerly the Schofield rolling mill ground) which has lately been graded off, and part of which some knowing ones say is intended for a new union passenger depot. However that may be, there is no better investment in Atlanta to day than this land; it is certain to greatly enhance in value, and if citinto building lots would net a handsome profit on the amount asked. Capitalists should give this their attention. I shalt take pleasure in showing the property to any intending to purchase. the property to any intending to purchase.

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HYMENEAL.

HEROD-ANDERSON-Married Thursday evenng, March 27th, at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Wood, 64 Yonge street, Mrs. Mollie F. Herod to Mr. Chris. Anderson, the Rev. Dr. Dedge officiating.

BENDER-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bender, and Louis Bender, are requested to attend the funeral of their daughter, Annie Maggie, from their residence, 97 W. The

SOWERS-The friends and acquaintan Felix Sowers are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at the residence of his son W. S. Sowe o. 4.7 Marietta street, at 3 o'clock p m.

son street, 3 o'clock to-day.

EAST POINT SCHEDULES.

THE SCHEDULES OF THE CENTRAL AND West Point railroads between Atlants and East Point printed below give East Point better transpartation facilities than those of any suburban town about Atlants. The low rate, \$3,54 for monthly tickeet to and from East Point, is cheaper than street car fare. Read there schedules: ATLANTA AND WEST POINT TRAIN.

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A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER-15 SPLE and folious on Richardson, Cooper, Formwa and Fulion streets, will be sold April 20th, if n previously taken. They are exceedingly desired for bouses, and partie wanting to locate in the attractive vicinity will do well to call and examithese choice lots at once. Will sell separately together on easy terms. T. A. Frierson, 26 W street.

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A Richard S. Spalding, deceased, late of Furcounty, are hereby notified to render in an acco
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117 At. & W.P. ... 96 100 entit Our ... 28 25 0. C. & A.... 28 50 By Telegraph. NEW YORK, March 29 .- The stock market was dull and without special feature to-day. In the opening dealings speculation was firm, with an ar advance of 1/4 to 3/4 per cent in prices, Pacific Mail leading. Northern Pacific preferred, Oregon Transcontinental, Union Pacific, Western Union, Kansas and Texas and Lake shore were also strong. Before midday, however, speculation weakened. and under the leadership of Union Pacific, a decline of 1/4 to 11/4 percent ensued. Pacific Mail, Western Union, Lake Shere, Lackawanna, St. Paul, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Reading and Wabash pre-

ferred followed next in point of weakness. Near the close there was a rally of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, and the market closed firm. Compared with last night's closing prices, the changes in active stocks was less

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THE COTTON MARKETS

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, March 29 1884 New York-Cttoon opened weak this morning a ower prices, but the feeling revived during the renoon and prices advanced. In the afternoon the market showed strength, but the close was easy with futures several points under yesterday's close,

ots closed firm; middling 11%c. Net receipts to-day amount to 4,382 bales, against 13.068 bales last year; exports 9,514 bales; last yea 25,194 bales; stock 742,808 bales; last year 854,613

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IVERPOOL, March 29—noon—Cottor, fair business at previous prices; middling uplanos 6; middling Orneans 6%; sales 10.000 bales; speculation and export 1.000; recepts 4.100; all weetins; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 6 2-54, 6 16-64; May and June delivery 6 8-64, 6 7-64; July and August delivery 6 18-64, 4 august and September delivery 6 18-64, 4 august and September delivery 6 18-64, 5 17-64; October and November delivery 6 18-64, 5 17-64; October and November delivery 6 18-64, 5 17-64; October and November delivery 6 18-64; futures opened quiet.

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diing 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 804 bales: gross 2,180; sales none; stous 7,510; exports to Great Britain 2,229.

WILMINGTON, March 29—Cotton firm; middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 193 bales; gross 193; sales none; stout 5,514.

PHILADRIPHIA, March 29—Cotton firm; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 62 bales; gross 62, stock 15,037; exports to Great Britain 2,475.

8AVANNAH, March 29—Cotton firm; middling 11½

84VANNAH, March 25-Cotton firm: middling 11; low middling 10½; good ordinary 101-16; net re-ceipts 504 bales; gross 504; sales 100; stock 14,290; exports coastwise 223.

SEW ORLEANS, March 29 - Cotton quiet but firm; widding 11½; low midding 110½; good ordinary 10: not receipt 955 bales: gross 987; sales 3,000: stock 24 814; exports to Great Britain 1,995; to continent 2,068.

MOBILE, March 29 - Cotton nominal; middling Il good middling 10%; good ordinary 10%; net re-celpts 194 bales; gross 194; sales none; grock 24,559 MEMPHIS, March 23—Cotton firm: middling 11%; coud middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipes 928 bales; gross 943, shipments 2,097; males 503; stock 43,426; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, March 29—Cotten firm; middling 11 low middling; 10%; goodcratnary—; net roceipt 30 bales: shipmens—> sales 55.

CHABLESTON, March 29—Cotten firm; middling 11%; now middling 10%; good ordinary 10%; nor receipt 1,179 pales; gross 1..79; sales 100; stock 24,168 exports to continent 815.

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BALTIMORE, March 29 - Flour steady and dull

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ATLANTA, March 29 — Linne—Market firm but steady. In ear load lots, free on ears in Atlanta. \$1.00; tees than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \times but or 2000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portlande ement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.85; do, retail \$2.75; plaster-of-paris ("calca...d.") car-load lots. \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.80 \(\) bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$2.00@\$4.00 \(\) bbl.

ATLANTA, March 29—Hay—Scarce and firm; holes, car lots, \$19.0; dravlots \$72.00; prime, car ots \$18.00; dray lots \$1.1.00; Tennessee, car lots, i17,00; dray lets \$20.00; clover hay, car lots \$17.00; lray lots \$20.00; no straw on market.

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ATLANTA, March 29—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % b; No. 2 7% @8c % b; No. 3 6%@7c % b, good wrapping @8c % b; straw \$2,@3c % b; burlay bags, 2 bushels, \$7% 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11½@11½%.

ATLANTA, March 29—Leather — The market for boots shoes and leather is quiet with prices unchanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 25; whiteoak sole \$8@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA Merch 20—Page—Car_lot \$00.00; ATLANTA, March 20-Peas-Car lots 80c: dray

CHICAGO, March 29—The Drover's Journal reports: Ho.s. receipts 3.590; shipments 3,800; market brisk and firmer; rough packing 6.15%6.50; packing and shipping 6.6%7 19; light 5.0%70; skips 40 %5.80. Cattle, receipts 1,400; shipments 2,800; market steady and strong; exports 6.10%6.65; good to choice shipping steers 5.65%6.00; common to medium 5.0%5.50. Sheep, receipts 11,00; shipments 3,800; market strong and active: inferior to fair 3.50%4.75; medium to good 4.50%5.60; choice to extra 5.00%5.50.

ATLANTA, Merch 21—Dull with supply equal to the domand, we quote as follows: good medium mules 14 to 14% hands #89#### 15 to 15% hands #125 g#13% hands #14 #25160. Good horses in fair demand with supply moderate: place horses range in price from \$35,559; good medium \$125. CINCINNATI, March '9-Hogs quiet; common and tight \$5.0@30.60; packing and butchen \$6.25

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ATLANTA, March 29-Eggs-15c. Butter-Good grades int good demand and serve: Jersey 35c; creamery 32c; fancy Tennessee 27%@30c; choire 25; low grades dull. Live Poultry-Chickens 16@21c; hens 25@25c; cock 20@25c; geese 40@45c; ducks 25c; turkeys 12c. Dressed Poultry-None. Game-None. Turnips 26.56@480 99 barrel. Irish Potaces-82.00 @2.25 p barrel. Sweet Potatoes-81.15@31.25. Dried Pruit-Apples, unpeeled 4½c; unpeeled peaces 4½c; peeled 10@12½c; in the comb 15c; dull. Onnons-Yellow Danvers 32.00@32.5, Cabbase - 5@5½c. Foathers-Dull; objec 50.555; write 51@50. Choese-Selected cream14½. Peanuts 6@9c. Country Products.

ATLANTA, March 2)— Apples — \$5.00@56.00 % barrel. Lemons—\$2.75@85.00 % box. Oranges—\$2.75 @85.50 % box. Oranges—\$2.75 @85.50 % box. Occomuts—4@44. Pineapples—None on the market. Bananas—\$1.25@\$1.75 % box. \$3.00; new London \$3.25; % box \$1.75; % box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; % box \$1.75; % box \$90. Currants—7%@\$6. Cranberries—None on market. Oalifornia Pears—None. Citron—27c. Almonds—20c. Pecan—11c. Braziis—16c. Fiberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7@7%6: North Carolina \$%6; Virginia 120; roasted 1%6 % bextra.

WILMINGTON, March 29 — Turpentine dull at 30; rosin dull; strained \$1 15; good strained[\$1.20; tar quiet at \$1.25; crude turpentine dull; hards \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00. SAVANNAH, March 29—Turpentine firm at 2 1/4; sale: 20 barrels; rosin, pales firm; other grades lower to sell: strained and good strained \$1.20@ \$1.22/4; sales 100 barrels. CHARLESTON, March 29 - Spirits turpentine nominal at 30; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.22%.

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West End Methodist services in the academy. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by Rev. H. I. Crumley, pastor. Topic—"What Corlst has dor for woman." At 7:30 p m by Rev. W. A. Dodg Sunday-school at 10 a m. Prayer meeting Tuesd night at 7:30 pm. All are cordially invited.

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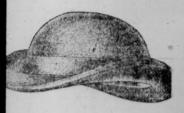
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Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets. Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. F.M. C. Akin, superintendent. At 11 a m there will be a review of the quarter's Sunday school lessons, with map illustrations, showing and explaining St. Paul's second missionary four. Preaching at 7:30 p m by the pastor.

West End Methodist services in the academy. Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 p m by Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Topic—"What Carlst has done for woman." At 7:30 p m by Rev. W. A. Dodge. Sunday-school at 10 a m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

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Mission of the Redeemer—Corner W Fair and Walker streets. Evening Prayer at 7.30 p m., with sermon by Rev Mr Mumiord, of Mississippi. All friends of this mission cordially invited to be present Sunday*chool every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

st. Philip's church, Capitol hill. Morning services at 11 a m. Evening service at 4:30 p m. Rev. Wm. Munford, of Columbus, Miss., will officiate at

Luke's cathedral on March 23d

7 a. m., morning prayer.
7 a. m., morning prayer.
9:30 a. m., Sunday-school.
11 a. m., holy communion and sermon.
7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.
Daily services during the week 7 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Lecture every afternoon.
Lecture by Bishop Beckwith Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN. Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church, on Marietta street, at 11 a m and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. Ailare cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at West End academy at 3 p m. Earnest workers and all friends of the cause will please attend.

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Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a m and 7:30 pm by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickier, D. D. Sunday-scnool at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Allare cordially invited to attend.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D. pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Morning services specially for children.

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Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. C.
Hornady, D D, pastor. Preaching at 11 s m and 7:30
p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock
a m, W. H. Bell, superintendent. Baptizing at 4
p m at the First Baptist church by the pastor of
Third Baptist church.

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Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching by paster, V. C. Norcross at 11 a m by and 7:30 p m. Sundayschool at 9:30 a m. Eaptism at night. Meeting every night this week at 7:30 o'clock. Cordial invitation to all to come.

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Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street, James H.

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Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 am and at 7:30
p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m, prayer meeting

p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m, prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
Central Baptist church, corner Peters an Fair streets—Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sanbath School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. All are condially invited to attend these servicesr CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Loyd and Fryor, A. G. Thomas, pasior—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. No other services to day.

Piedmont Congregational—Services in Tallulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street at 11 a m and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and evening in line with the evangelistic meeting already commenced. All are lavited.

Emanuel Congregational at West End—Rev Geo D Herran, pastor. Sunday-school at 10 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p. m. in old Town hall.

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Church of Oar Father, on Church street near junction of Forsy hand Peachtree streets—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney. Service at 11 am and 7:30 pm. Sunday-school at 12:15. Sunday evening discurseon "The Moral Uses of a Good Trade."

LUTHERAN.

German Lutheran Chuich—Services at 11 o'clock
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Stabulay morning, March 30th, by Rev J H Klerner,
of St Louis, Mo. All that understand German are
cordially invited. The Frustees.

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Y. M. C. A.—A Bible reading will be given in the hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the evangeliet, E w Bilss. for Christian workers, and every afternoon during the week at the same hour and place. A gospel meeting for men only, in the hall every night during the week at 8 o'clock.

Sunday Temperance meeting Winona Temple Juvenile Templars, Sunday afternoon, 65 Whitehall street, commencing at 2 o'clock p.m. New features every week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. James G. Thrower, superintendent.

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The seventh lecture of the Bible course an ounced for next Friday night, has been postponed for one week, and will be delivered on Friday

for one week, and will be delivered on Friday night, Abril 11th, at Huuter street Christian church by Rev. Virgit C. Norcross.

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The Wesley Chapel Sabbath-School.

The Sunday-School of the First Methodist church on Peachtree street, and especially the infant class under Mrs. Faunie Kimbali and Mrs. Dr. Green, has grown remarkably. The infant class has wholly outgrown its quarters. It is due to the church, to the Christiau cause and to the children that provisiou should be made for accommodating these precious infants. Will not the good fathers and mothers of this church take the matter in hand and devise some means to give ample room to the growing infant class?

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p m by the pastor. and 3 p m. by the pastor.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a m, Mr. A. 8. Simms, surperintendent.

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A. J. West & Co., real estate agents, seem to be making times interesting in their line of business. We hear of some large transactions they made this week. They sold two improved places on Peachtree street for sixteen thousand five hundred dollars; one vacant lot on same street for six thousand dollars; the Spink place for ten thousand dollars, and outside property amounting to several thousand. Real Estate Notes.

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Daily Weather Reports OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 29, 10:30 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of me at each place named.

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MEE SINGS.

Attention, Atlanta Fire Comany No. 1! The regular annual meeting of the company will eneld on Friday evening, April 4th, at 8 o'clock the office of chief of fire department (your old all) Business of importance. Please attend. By order of the president, J. H. MRCASLIN, MATT RYAN, Secretary.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Georgia State Dental society will be held in the city of At-lanta, May 13th to 17th. 1884. The state board of dental examiners will meet at the same time and

dental examiners with interest to the state of the place.

Any person now practicing dentistry or who may hereafter commence the same unlawfully in this state, is liable for misdemeanor.

All "Temporary License" expires May 13th, 1884.

Very respectfully.

G W MCELHANY,

L D CAPIENTER,

S B BARFIELD,

J H COVIEE,

Board of examiners

the Unitgrape and the Edstor, Every one who has prepared matter for the prin-er must have noticed how much more rapidly and occurately they "set up" the printed clippings han the manuscript. Written with the Caligraph ill of the copy is as clear and unmistakable as print, and the proof consequently contains but few wrors. Why will men go on in the old method? Why

Il they wear out eyes, herve and patience to proce a miserable scrawl, when in half the times might make a beautiful and regitimate man

On every side we hear of coun times, why it is we do not know for we are as busy as we can be sell ing Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, in fact every grade of Carpets with borders and Carpets without borders. We are also busy in our Window Decoration department. What is 'he caus?' all ask. Why we know we sell cheaper than the cheapest; and that is why we are kept busy day and night cutting Carpets. trimming and fixing window shades, cutting Lambrequins arranging lace curtains and in fact in every department we are as bulsy as we possibly can be. We have just opened this week the fiaest stock of straw mattings that ever came to Atlanta. Oil cloths all widths nice and cool for dinnig rooms and halls. We invite all to call to the busy house and inspect our immence stock of carpets, matings, curtains, window shades, cornice, cornice and inspect our immence stock of carpets, matings, curtains, window shades, cornice, cornice poles, rugs, mats &c. Remember the place, but there is no use of a reminder all know that the busy house is

The Calignant for Lawron. 2015.

The Caligraph for Lawyers, William Many a weary hour has been passed in deciphering the proverbially lilegible manuscript of the profession. Many a successful lawyer has died a victim of overwork, caused, not by efforts in the court room, but by office drudgery, and nights spent in tolling through the badly written papers and minnessin use on the trial during the day.

Maine to East Pol
A lady writes as followed to East Pcint: "Almost perfy rearis"

of East Pcint: "Almost perfy rearis"

of Climate and water has it been my see to enjoy, but none has ever claimed such admiration and appreciation as that of East Point. It has been a matter of great surprise to me that this location, so near to the great city of the southand combining so many advantages, has not be an most eagerly sought. Far superior in every regard to any other suburban point of Atlanta, I can't authority asy it has no equal betweed Maine ar d the Guif of Mexico.

Rest Point Notes-Jersey Farm, Tate.

Mr. Lod J. Hill, president of the Gate City National bank, has just purchased a farm of one hundred and fifty acres at East Point, and will soon remove all his fine Jerseys there. We understan

remove all his fine Jerseys there, We understand that he has from fifty to sixty bands now at work on this land to enrich and the prove it into one of the best stock 'arms in Georgia.

Mr. Silas N. Connally has also bought one hundred and fifty acres extending up into the town of East Point, and proposes to improve the same for villas and town lots and truck farms.

Mrs. Ware, who lives at East Point, and who owns the hotel and a large tract oil and there, has made several sales during the past week at prices showing that property is increasing in value very idly.

dly, no owner of a certain five scress at East Point red the same for sale at \$2,000 in a real estate et in Atlanta this week, but during the day was self effered \$2,000 cash for the tract, and then nediately raised the price to \$2,500 r. Samuel W. Goode makes sale of thirty-seven at auction at East Point on the 10th of April, says that the inquiry for plats is constant, and interest in praperty out there great. We have a wondered that the advantages of East Point suburban town site had not been appreciated, now that our capitalism and best business menuits that fact, we again congratulate our day on any locations and the precedy

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ORGANS

WHAT DOHME & DUFFY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT FLOUR.

For the last week Dohme & Duffy have been speaking to the public of this city through the columns of this paper on the subject of Butter, and they now propose to say a little on Flour. This subject interests every man, woman and child in this city. Away up in one of the great vallies of Kentucky there is a flour mill whose ponderous wheel is turned by a gushing stream of pure water which runs and waters as it goes one of the greatest countries on the face of God's green earth. In this mill is slowly ground 200 barrels of flour per day, and is duly distributed in the large cities of this country. One or two merchants in each place control this flour. For instance, in New York such men as Park & Tilford and Ackermerrill & Condit. Dohme & Duffy are the only merchants who sell this flour in Atlanta or the state of Georgia. The machinery used in the manufacture of this flour is so arranged as to save the most nutritious part of the wheat; and by means of a strong current of air passing through the cloths all the impure and fibrous particles are separated from the faring which, when thus purified, is reground into flour By this process is saved both the gluten and starch and a flour is obtained containing all the bes properties of Graham flour in a purified condition.

This flour has more strength, requires more the adding and more moisture in making the bread, and will make from 20 to 30 pounds more bread the barrel than any other flour made, and will retain its moisture and sweetness from 5 to 10 days; and as the bread is more healthy, more nutritious and more beautiful, all who use it will be convinced (considering the increased quantity made) that it is the cheapest and most desirable flour they can use. Ten bushels of the choicest wheat are

equired to obtain farina enough to make on parrel of this most delightful flour. We want every lady in this city to try this flour and if you do not want to buy a bag send us your address and we will send you a sample, as we are very anxious for the people of this city to use it in their families. We have never said or wrote any thing that we cannot prove, and we now say with out fear of contradiction, that this is the best flou made in this country and has taken first premium whenever exhibited on account of its uniform high quality, a result which the maker has only obtained after repeated trials of the most improved machinery, which is carefully watched while in mo-

It unsurpassed in quality.

You may say "Dohme & Duffy are too high in their prices; we can buy goods a great deal cheape anywhere else." We do not dispute that question for we know you can; but we do dispute, and w maintain that there is no house in our line of bus ness that keeps the line of goods that we do in quality or quantity, and this we can prove by the best people in Atlanta. We spare no pains, nor do we spare our money to bring to this city any hing new that we may hear of in any part of thi ountry, and now we have in our stock 500 artic that the grocery men of Atlanta never heard of. In conclusion, we will say, come and look at ou new refrigerator that we have bought to keep our

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Cenvesience for Pupitcating.

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MUSE & SWIFT,

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Miss Mary Kennedy has just PIANOS AND ORGANS returned from New York, where she has bought a large and beautiful selected stock of Millinery Goods. Ladies should not fail to visit her store before purchasing their Spring Hats or Bonnets.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

Your eyes do not deceive you, mail your opinion of its flavor.

East Point sthe coming suburban town and will "git thar oo Attend the auction sale on April 10. Specirain—free dinner. Sam'l: W. Goode, Agent

Cart Wheels in in all the new shades at MISS M. RYAN'S.

HIGH'S

each.

200 Coaching Satins at \$1.50. \$5.00 to \$25.00 each. Please give which they present! HIGH'S. us a look.

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The fact if you can, but I propose to sell everything I have in the dry goods line for half price, and cheaper than any house in Atlanta, as I am going to change my business in a few weeks. You can get goods at your own price. This is no humbug sale. I am going to quit the tion. We, therefore, do not hesitate to guarantee business. The goods must go. Don't wait, but come at once, all who want dry goods, to

WALLACE RHODES, 8 W. Mitchell.

Jump Oa

The train at 9:30 Thursday, April 10th, and go to
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"pile."

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Jewelery at Low Prices. Rhine Stone Jewelry in silver and gilt, the newest designs just received by M. Rich & Bros.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH. Our entire stock is full of choice new goods. Novelties of the latest designs are to be picked up at our house.

Whitehall Residence to. 225 Whitehall street and two elegant For a street lots at auction Wednesday, April 9th, p.m. SAMUEL W. GOODE, Agent.

HIGH'S

Beautiful Embroideries, Novelties in White Goods, Lovely Laces, Exquisite Parasols, Fans, Gloves, HIGH'S. for Easter.

East Point.

Big excursion, free dinner and lots of money to be made by attending the sale on April 10th by Samuel W. Good, agent.

Carpets Again: Newest Meagas.
We say to those who wish the choicest new designs in the best makes of moquette, Wiltons, velvers body Brussels, tapestry, interin, three-ply
Venetian hall and stair; in fa-t, everything in the
carpet line that they would do well to call and
look at our new stock before purchasing, at the
same time keeping this fact in mind that while
our goods are superior our prices are the lowest,
M. Rich & Bro.

Miss Mary Kennedy has an elegant assortment of Child's and Misses' School Hats at 20, 35, and 40 cents each.

JOHN KEELY'S A WORD ON

Judging from the character of the comparatively few samples received so far, John Keely's Millinery Department will outdo itself this season. The principal openings in New York have occurred this past week, and Mrs. but advertisements may. Smoke Brown being present at those this and write us by an early openings, will certainly be able to give to Atlanta such a tasteful stock and such a completely ment can possibly have no rival new set of ideas that the departhere! It is not possible to offer ever shown South. They are both in White and Printed. They strictly stylish Millinery here are utterly unmatchable at their various prices. until after those New York openthought better that Mrs. Brown should wait to attend them, as 200 Fine Satin Parasols trimmed this will give her such a decided with 5 inch all silk lace, at \$3.00 advantage over those who, even if they had equal taste, should not have been privileged to ob-500 very Fine Parasols from serve the novelties and beauties

Don't buy a single hat or 58, 60, 62 & 64 WHITEHALL STREET. Handsomest Assortment of Bonnet until after John Keely's Children's Caps in the city at opening, which will occur begin-45 Whitehall st. week and extend to Tuesday and Wednesday following, I.E. Call at my office and get a plat of the Judge Lester place to be sold at auction Wednesday, April 9, at 3 p. m. SAM L. W. Goods, Agent. day, April the 7th 8th and 9th. out the gilding on the new shades we have just received, of the latest and most choice designs, is put there to stay and will keep them always beautiful. Our new stock of cornices, poles and other articles in this line is complete, everything new and pretty. Remember that our prices are low, that we are satisfied with large sales and small profits.

M. Rich & Bros. Remember John Keely's Mil-Respectfully,

JOHN KEELY. Forsyth Street Lots at Auction by Sam'l. W. Goode, Wednesday, April 9-the Judge Lester place and two Forsyth street lots See other advertisements

WEST END.

Elmore & Krouse will sell at auction Thursday, April 3d, at 3:30 o. m. 25 beautiful lots on Ashby, Beecher and Buchanan streets in that pleasant and delightful suburb Goods. of Atlanta-West End.

Latest Styles of Spring Millinery and Novelties at MISS MARY RYAN'S, 45 Whitehall st.

East Point! East Point! East Point! 60 to auction sale Thursday, April 10, by Sam'L. GOODE, Agent.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

The season's campaign has opened, and we will lead off Monday morning with a general line of handsome goods and low prices.

Whitehall Street Residence Property at auction Wednesday, April 9, at 3 p. m. Call and get a plat and attend the sale. SAM'L. W. GOODE, Agent.

HIGH'S

Grand opening of our new Millinery Department Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. We shall expect you.

HIGH'S.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

Has some handsome suits for boys two to six years old. We think them cheap,

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1000 pieces New Cambrics. 5000 pieces New Dress Goods just opened. 200 pieces Black Silks just in. Prices in everything Lower than every before. 500 pieces New Spring Silks. Beautiful Spring Silks 35 cents yard up. A superb line of Black and Colored Velvets. 43 cases of New Hosiery just opened. Lovely Spring Styles in Hosiery. Beautiful Hosiery for Children. Infants Socks and 3/4 Hose in New Styles. Beautiful Stock of Gloves. Superb Line of Laces.

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Elegant lines of Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, etc. Full

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS Large enough, fine enough, handsome enough, good enough and cheap enough to me it the varied demands of all classes. I employ none but the most skilled workmen, use the best trimmings and am prepared to insure complete satisfaction in make-up and fit at prices as low as compatible with first-class goods and first-class workmanship.

The departments of Ready Made Clothing, Hats, and Furnishing goods are as usual, complete; but of these we will speak more particularly in subsequent notices.

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ings have been had, and it was lines of Crashes and other Towelings.

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GENTLEMEN'S You will be sorry if you do not look in our Millinery De-FINE HAND-MADE partment this week. In styles

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Something very handsome in "Dongola" stock CHILDREN

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1 000 White Braided Bonnets, 25 cents. 1,000 White Fluted Bonnets, 35 cents.

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5,000 Trimmed Sailor and Round Hats at

3,000 Trimmed Ladies, Hats. 50 cents. 5,000 Latest Shape Ladies' Hats, 25 cents. Also a multiplicity of new spring shapes and tints in English Milane, Needle Braid Manilla, Satin Piping, Belgian Split and Loop Straw, and at lesst fifty new and advanced shapes.

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A T AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, AT 3:30 P. m., on the Jordan-Johnson Hill, fronting on Houston and Randoiph streets, and Johnson's avenue. These are grand lots, high and level; overlooks the entire city. There is nothing objectionable in this vicinity. It is above everything like sewersge, with pure sir. The view from these lots is simply magnificent. Come to the sale if you want one of the best homes in the city.

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THE GOSSIP OF THE FARM AS OLD BY FARMERS.

Culture of Alfaifa or Lucerne-The Sire in Haif the Breed-Plant Corn,

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. DOES BERMUDA GRASS SEED?-EDITORS CONSTITU TION: Under the heading, "Short Talk with Farmers," the question is asked by I. R. E., of cumming, Ga., does Bermuda grass seed? The answer is in the negative. Now, for the sake of truth, you will please allow me to say that it does certainly bear seed, in this country. We have long been taught the same opinion and had the same cloud to confuse us, until last year, when that doubt was forever removed, by digging up the grass to be certain it was no other than Bermuda seed, and we were satisfied it was the veritab Bermuda roots that bore the seed. This was who Bermuda roots that bore the seed. This was where it was too thick to plow, and no crale grass was among it, for it soon kills it out. We have been familiar with it for thirty years, places in Walton being well set with it. The stalk of grass is much smaller, and seed also than crale grass, but the seed prongs out near the same way. We made the examination, that we could not possibly be mistaken, and can of a truth say that you can be saf In believing and telling any of your inquiri friends that Bermuda grass does seed, and you wil not be misled. Some say that it blooms, or seeds every third year. Our observation does not exten so far as yet to settle that fact, but be it every thre five or seven years, we can with certainty asert that it seeded out last year, 1883. Further, we can say all stock love and thrive on it. Chickens, gees turkeys and all yard fowls stay on and pick ove it. It is easy to set with roots plowed in, proli-quick growth and flourishing. We have set mules quit eating corn to pick it. R. H. H.
Good Hope, Walton county, Ga., March 19, 18-

T. L. R., Hiram, Ga.: 1. Is a barbed wire fene a lawful one in this state? 2. Is a man responsible for stock if they get hurt in it? 3. How long does it take blue grass and orchard grass to come up? 1. Yes, provided it comes up to the requirement of the last act of the legislature, which decla lawful "any enclosure made by stretching not le than six horizontal strands of barbed wire-the flu to be not more than four and one-hall nor less the three and one-half inches from the ground; the second wire to be not more than nine and one-half nor less than eight and one-half inches from t ground; the third wire not more than fifteen n less than fourteen and one-half inches from ti ground; the fourth wire not more than twenty-ty and one half nor less than twenty-one and one-ha inches from the ground; the fifth wire not me than thirty-two inches nor less than thirtyinches from the ground; the sixth wire not o fifty-five nor less than fifty-three inches from the ground. These wires shall be secured by means of posts not over ten feet apart, and every alternate p shall be securely set in the ground; provided, plank not less than ten inches wide shall be use instead of two strands of wire at the bottom of th fence." On all wire fences, to make them lawful railing must be placed between the two top wire extending from one post to the other. 2. Not i the owner of the fence complies strictly with the law in everyrespect. 3. In ten or fifteen days. Don' sow with oats or clover seed or anything else.

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Good Hope, Walton county, Ga., March 19, 18-4. T. L. R., Hiram, Ga.: 1. Is a barbed wire fence a lawful one in this state? 2. Is a man responsible for stock if they get hurt in it? 3. How long does it take blue grass and orchard grass to come up?

nor less than eight and one-half inches from the ground; the third wire not more than fifteen nor less than fourteen and one-half inches from the ground; the fourth wire not more than twenty-two and one half nor less than twenty-one and one-half inches from the ground; the fifth wire not more than twenty-two and one half nor less than twenty-one and one-half inches from the ground; the fifth wire not more than thirty-one the normal part of the fifth wire not more than thirty-one and one-half inches from the ground; the fifth wire not more than thirty-one inches from the ground; the fifth wire not more than three heavy crops after, during the same year; and I have little doubt that in that climate and soil, so congenial to its growth, six heavy green crops could be cut annually, after the plant is fairly established, if a moderate amount of fertilizer were used, say 300 pounds of superphosphate or bone dust to the acceptance. than thirty-two inches nor less than thirty-one inches from the ground; the sixth wire not over fifty-five nor less than fifty-three inches from the ground. These wires shall be secured by means of stock breeders in the vicinity of New York, fence." On all wire fences, to make them lawful, a railing must be placed between the two top wires, the owner of the fence complies strictly with the sow with oats or clover seed or anything else.

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Moreover, the sowing in drills admit of the crop being easily fertilized, if it is found necessary is do so; as all that is present it to it take blue grass and orchard grass to come up?

1. Yes, provided it comes up to the requirements of the last act of the legislature, which declares lawful "any enclosure made by stretching not less than six horizontal strands of barbed wire—the first to be not more than four and one-half one-half one-half inches from the ground; the seed sown in the middle of October gave him second wire to be not more than nine and one-half one-half inches from the ground; the seed sown in the middle of October gave him second wire to be not more than nine and one-half one-half inches from the ground; the seed sown in the middle of October gave him they find them much less than they had expected. It is, therefore, that all who would be the seed on the advance, as shown by the first diagram.

An over-production of any given article of trade or commerce usually causes a reduction in price. Hence those who count their wealth by the quantity standard are not infrequently sadly disappointed when, at the seed sown in the middle of October gave him they find them much less than they had expected.

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be the best. Mr. Crozier's crop the second year averaged (the latitude of New York) he finds the best date of sowing is the first week in May, and a good cutting can be had in September. The next season a full crop is obtained, when it is cut, if green, three or four times. If to be used for hay, it is cut in the condition of ordinary red clover in blossom. It then makes after that two green crops if cut; and sometimes the last one, instead of being cut is fed on the ground by sheen or cattle.

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"Those who do not succeed with it sow it broadcast and surrender it to the hogs early in the season. Those who do succeed sow in rills eighteen inches apart and cultivate

early."

It will be seen that Mr. Sargent advises drills much wider than I recommend, which I presume is to admit the horse hoe, but a quicker crop undoubtedly would be got at fourteen inches apart; by use of the hand "Universal Wheel hoe" the work could be done on light soil pearly as onichly as by the one on light soil nearly as quickly as by the

horse cultivator.

Alfalfa is extensively grown in Europe, particularly in France and Germany, where it is considered a valuable crop for rotation, and is classed by the French as one of the plantes amelioantes; for in southern France wheat has been successfully raised after six or seven years of alfalfa on ground which formerly had failed to give good crops of wheat. Although alfalfa may be grown in cold lati-Although alfalfa may be grown in cold lati-tudes as well as warm, as the plant is entirely hardy, yet its value is not so marked in cold climates, where it finds competitors in red climates, where it finds competitors in red clever and the grasses; but in light soil anywhere, particularly in warm climates, its deep rooting properties make it comparatively independent of moisture; hence it is the forage plant par excellence for the southern states wherever the soil is light and sandy; but it should never be grown on stiff soil, for unless the roots can penetrate deeply, good results cannot be expected. When it is considered that impress sums are paid annually From that little patch Mr. b. assured the that he had fed a cow during the summer months, getting as fine milk and butter as he sidered that immense sums are paid annually ever got north; and further said that twice that area, or one eighth part of an acre, would be ample to supply a cow with food tinue to do so, with the material at hand to produce a better article at probably one-fourth the cost.

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thing more like scrub stock than any improvement he had expected, so that instead of having made any progress he finds himself back at his starting point. All he has made by the rurchase of a full-blood male is that in the first cross he got some extra fine feeding spinals. His mistake was in selecting a male form these for breeding numbers. Had male from these for breeding purposes. Had he retained one or more of the best females and bred them to a new full-blood male, he would have been on the advance, as shown

tity may be more than supplied, that for quality is seldom, if ever, fully met. As a rule, the better grades of manufactured articles, as well as tive steck, always meet with ready sale. To produce the best animals for the purpose they are designed should be the aim of every true breeder. He who suc-ceeds in this will scarcely fail of a two-fold reward—the satisfaction of seeing improved stock about him, and of receiving good prices for what he may have to sell.—Exchange.

PLANT CORN -It is of the utmost importance hat a big crop of corn be raised this year. The oat crop, which is so valuable an adjunct to the orn crop, will be almost a total failure in many parts of Georgia; and therefore the orn crop should be large salvation of Georgia. In spite of the best efforts of the farmers, this time, the oat crop will be a fail ure. If salvation, of the kind alluded to, comes at all, it must come from the corn crop. There is no probability—no pessibility, in fact—of too large a orn crop; but, on the other hand, there is a probaoility of too small a one. It behooves every farmer, therefore, to make sure of pitching his corn crop so as to make abundance for his own use. If he makes more than enough for himself, he will not be likely It to find any difficulty in disposing of it at a good

Talking with two self-supporting farmers, the other day, they suggested to us to urge the farmers not to plow up the oats that are left-no matter if they are scattering; but to let them grow until cutting time, and make what they will, and then plant corn. They said further that, on good land there

TRILLING ADVENTURE.

Hunting the Lion in the East Indies-A Desperate

In July, a few years ago, two fine lie made their appearance in a jungle, son e twenty miles distant from the can-tonment of Rajcote, in the East Indies where Captain Woodhouse and his two friends, lieutenants Delamain and Lang, were stationed. An elephant was dispatched to the place on the evening on which the information arrived, and on the morrow, at the break of day, the three gentlemen set off n horseback, full of glee and elated with the

hope of a speedy engagement.
On arriving at the edge of the jungle people were ordered to ascend the neighboring pre were ordered to ascend the neighboring trees that they might be able to trace the route of the lions, in case they left the cover. After beating about in the jungle for some time, the hunters started the two lordly strangers. The officers fired immediately, and one of the lions fell to rise no more. His companion broke cover and took off across the constry. The officers now pursued him on horseback as fast, as the nature of the on horseback as fast as the nature of the

on horseback as fast as the nature of the ground would allow, until they learned from the men who were stationed in the trees and who held up flags by way of signal, that the lion had gone back into the thicket.

Upon this the three officers returned to the edge of the jungle, and, having dismounted from their horses, they got upon the elephant—Captain Woodhouse placing himself in the hindmost seat. They now proceeded toward hindmost seat. They now proceeded toward the heart of the jungle, in the expectation of raising the royal fugitive a second time. They found him standing under a large bush, with his face directly toward them. The lion allowed them to approach within range of his spring and then made a sudden dart at the lephant, clung on his trunk with a tremen ous roar and wounding him just above the ye. While he was in the act of doing this eye. While he was in the act of doing this the two lieu:enants fired at him, but without

The elephant now shock him off; but the fierce and sudden attack on the part of the lion seemed to have thrown him into the greatest consternation. This was the first time he had ever come in contact with so formidable an animal, and much exertion was used before his riders succeeded in ung-ing him on again in quest of the lion. At last he became somewhat more tractable; but, as

him, for he saw the lion retire, with the ut most composure, into the thicker parts of the DR. J. N. COOK,

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DOES BERNUDA GRASS SEED!—Editions Constitutions:

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The lines being marked out, the seed is government is generally greater than would be in-marker or drag. The first tooth is set against a garden line drawn tight across the field; the marker is dragged backward by the work-six teeth mark six lines, if the line is set to place the end tooth marking a line. Thus the six teeth marks six lines, if the line is set to place the end tooth of the marker in a line already made, so that in this gay only five lines, are marked to the lines are will on the total in the character to in the produce of the head in the pro the outside of the jungle, joined their companion on hearing the report of his gun.

The weather was intolerably sultry. After vainly spending a considerable time in creeping through the grass and bushes, with the hope of discovering the place of the lion's retreat, they concluded that he had passed quite through the jungle, and concern the lion's retreat, they concluded that he had passed quite through the jungle, and concern the lion's retreat, they concluded that he had passed quite through the jungle, joined their companion on hearing the report of his gun.

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Captain Woodhouse, however, remained in the thicket, and, as he could discern the print of the animal's feet on the ground, he holdly

of the animal's feet on the ground, he boldly resolved to follow up the track at all hazards. The Indian game finder, who continued with his commander, at last espied the lion in the cover and pointed him particular. who fired, but unfortunately missed his mark. There was now no alternative left but to retreat and load his rifle. Having retired to a distance, he was joined by Lieutenant Delaman, who had dismounted from his elephant on hearing the report of the gun. This unexpected meeting increased the captain's hopes of ultimate success. He lost no time in pointing out to the lieutenant the place where T. G. BAYLOR he would probably find the lion, and said he he would probably find the lion, and said he would be up with him in a mement or two.

Lieutenant Delamain, on going eight or ten paces down a sheep track, got a sight of the lion, and instantly discharged his rifle at him. This irritated the mighty lord of the woods, and he rushed toward him, breaking through the bushes (to use the captain's own words). "I most magnificent style."

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rifle was broken and thrown out of the captain's hand, his left arm at the same moment being seized by the claws, and his right by the teeth of his desperate antagonist.

While these two brave and sturdy combatants, "whose courage none could stain," where yet standing in moral conflict, Lieutenant Delamain ran up, and discharged his piece full at the lion. This caused the lion and the captain to come to the ground together, while Lieutenant Delamain bastened out of the jungle to reload his gun. The lion out of the jungle to reload his gun. The lion now began to crush the captain's arm; but as the brave fellow, notwithstanding the pain which this horrid process caused, had the oll determined resolution to lie still, the dly savage let the arm drop out of his outh, and quietly placed himself in a muching position, with both his paws upon

to support his head, which had got placed ill to supply not only its own place, but that of the at ease in the fall. No sooner, however, had not crop which has been so disastrously cut off.

Outs have been, in the past, more than once, the arm a second time, crushed it as before, and fractured the bone still higher up. This additional memento mori from the lion was not lost upon Captain Woodhouse; it immediately put him in mind that he had committed an act of imprudence in stirring. The motion less state in which he persevered after this N. J. HAMMOND. J. G ZACHEY. T. A. HAMMOND broad hint showed that he had learned to HAMMOND, ZACHEY & HAMMOND, prefit by this painful lesson.

He now lay bleeding and disabled under the foot of a mighty and irritated enemy. Death was close upon him, armed with every terror calculated to appal the heart of a prostrate.

and defenseless man. Just as this world with all its flitting honors, was on the point of vanishing forever, he heard two faint reports of a gun, which he thought sounded from a of a gun, which he thought southed from a distance; but he was totally at a loss to account for them. He learned after the affair was over that the reports were caused by his friend at the outside of the jungle, who had flashed off some powder, in order to be quite sure that the nipples of his rifle were clean.

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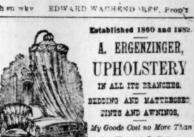
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Kingdom is familiar with the story of Tennyson's Princess and her college of girls, from which men were excluded entirely. separating the sexes was successfully tried by the monks of Mount Athos. Females are excluded from that small peninsular with such rigor that we are gravely told not even hens | The time required for cuttings to root is from eigh are allowed to be sent there to make soup for to twenty days, according to the variety and con the sick monks, end even female fleas are chased away. While these men have succeeded in banishing themselves from the presence of the softer sex it is not on record

The time has now come for the inhabitants of Woman's Kingdom to decide whether or not they will admit any members of the male persuasion. The editor has received a very entertaining letter from a young bachelor in Florida accompanied by a picture of himself and his three comrades perched on a cart to which is at ached a small, patient looking ox. This quartette of young bachelors were en route to their bachelor quarters when the picture was taken. The writer of the letter gives a fall account of their home, and how it is furnished, and how they manage their affairs. They ask if it would be lawful to admit to the charmed circle of the Kingdom four lonesome young bachelors, who have no woman's assistance in housekeeping.

The editor would like a vote on the subject rom the members of Woman's Kingdom It is to be hoped that all our sisters are sym aid and comfort they can to these forlorn youths so far zway from home and friends in a strange land. The letter was written by the young man who acts in the capacity of cook for their household. He promises to write some truthful accounts of the trials and tribulations of housekeeping without refining touches of s woman's hands. Judging from the pictured faces of these young men, they are good natured, wholesouled fellows and worthy of a seat in our woman's congress; besides it was never intended for one sex to attempt to live com fortably and happily apart from the other We feel sure that letters from this good humored male cook will be highly enjoyed he all the ladies in the Kingdom.

MAKING HOME PRETTY. ART IN THE HOUSEHOLD. - Modern decorators and artists cannot endure imitations of any kind, but if those who cannot afford to purchase the genuine article choose to exercise their ingenuity by making things which are pleasing to the eye and will render their over the lime just enough aqua ammonia to homes more attractive. I do not see that their taste will be lowered thereby. Even a crude imitation shows and appreciation of the beautiful, and t'is more to the credit of a A small spool of cotton or silk is threaded on each farmer's daughter in a remote part of the twigs, so that the silk can be unwound without re country to make her rough surroundings pleasant as her innate taste and love of color and form impel her to do, than for a favorite of fortune and leader of society to influence "the styles" by her fancy for some particular kind of old china, antique furniture or "bric-abrac." Transparent paintings produce an excellent effect on lamp shades, or lamp screens, especially under artificial and transmitted light. The appliances, tools, and materials required are oil or moist water-colors in are very numerous and very many of them were at a set of flat and pointed brushes. gold drawing pens, and pencils of various degrees of hardness, pieces of strong and evenly woven muslin, and a sketching frame o wood. The further requirements are a supply of the best white gelatine of powdered gum arabic, and pumice stone. First the muslin has to be prepared for painting by fixing a piece of the required dimensions in the sketching frame, and sizing the surface with a solution of gelatine in hot water with the aid of a flat and moderately stiff brush. The first coat of gelatine is then allowed to dry, and the muslin restretched to receive the second coating, which is generally sufficient, although in some cases three or more coatings may be useful. After the coated muslin is perfectly dry the surface may be rubbed gently with a piece of pumice stone to make the pencil marks, the pen drawings, and the colors adhere better. The outlines of the painting can then be drawn with a pencil direct on the muslin, and afterwards traced out with pen and ink. This, however, has to be done very carefully, as mistakes can only with difficulty geese, chickens and game birds in the same condibe erased or corrected. The safer plan is, therefore, to sketch the outline in ink first on a piece of paper, place the latter under the slin, and from it trace with pen and ink the sketch or pattern to the woven surface. The frame is then placed on an easel in a slightly slanting position, and turned against at once. "Plum cake and jelly cake and some a window or against a source of artificial light, such as gas or an oil lamp. For judging the effect of the color on a lamp shade, artificial light for working is preferable. Before using the oil colors they must be diluted with a medium, which can be bought ready with a medium, which can be bought ready say, "Nothing, only meat," and many baskets were prepared, or made of turpentine and siccatif held forward to outstretched arms. The many baskets were held forward to outstretched arms. in equal parts. This makes the colors more transparent and prevents their running. The general rules for transparent painting, are, of course, the same as for any other kind of painting, but the following special hints from the best hotels in the city. It cost me a good deal of money. I pay the Fifth Avenue hotel \$35 those parts of the sketch which are to appear white, or in a strong light. 2. For laying grounds, skies and all large, flat tints, use a brush called "dappler," or better even, a bit

Pacpagating Plants -A lady had a friend who, on departing for a long cruise in foreign waters, presented her with a bunch of roses, Her first

vigorous. Cuttings should be taken from young of some other vegetable, and then bread and cake wood before it grows hard. A prevalent impressement of some other vegetable, and then bread and cake enough for all day. For a quarter they not only ion is that cuttings must be snapped at an "ere or "joint." This frequently leads to an unsuccess ful result, because at the joint the shoot is apt to be hard; half an inch higher is the best place to separ-

The degree of temperature required to root cut tings of almost all green-house and bedding plants s sixty five degrees of bottom heat, ascertained by ushing a thermometer into the sand, and an at ospheric temperature of fifteen degrees less. Common sand is the safest medium in which to nsert cuttings. This should be scattered on the hot bed or green house bench three inches deep and That is a fancy sketch, but a similar effort at packed down firmly. After the cuttings are put into the sand, until they root, they must never be permitted to get dry; otherwise the process will fail. The sand should be kept soaked with water. The propagating house must be shaded and ventilated

For amateurs who have not a propegating house the "saucer system" will meet every requirement and propagation will be as successful and sure as i done on a bench or hot bed. Take old plates of that any reservation has ever been kept sacred saucers and cover with sand an inch deep. Saturate the women. the slips or cuttings thick enough to touch one another. Expose the saucer to the sun in a window and never shade. Keep the sand seaked, for it dries once the slips will droop and never rally.

WOMAN AND DECORATION .- A California writer says: A woman looks first to decoration; a man to comfort. It is a woman's privilege to adorn herself in a fantastic garb to please the eyes of man-and outrage the eye of woman. I can fancy Adam when he was turned out of the garden of Eden, looking for a cabbage leaf to lay awkwardly on his need to keep the sun off. I can picture Eve making a wreath of flowers to ornament her hair leaving the necessary comfortable less covering for her comely shoulders until the last. Adam with the abbage leaf probably went to sleep, until Eve woke him up to ask if "that wasn't pretty." The taste for adornment is as deep as nature and as ineradicable. But why should the ladies of San Francisc) fix themselves up in such variety of colors and in uch a mixture of dress arrangements that one wonders whether God made the woman or she pathetic and patient enough to lend what made hereil? No man is ever respected who wears aid and comfort they can to these forlorn anything loud in color or garish. Simplicity is the eature of man's dress; but complicity describes the woman's. She is merely an accomplice in the

> ACCIDENTAL OTTOMANS .- It is a pretty fashion ow to have one or two low seats about a drawing om or boudour in the form of two large squar cushions, one on top of the other. In two colors, uch as blue and black, red and black, or, indeed, of any colors to suit the furniture of the room, they ook well. They are joined together at right angels with or without tassels. Colored satin sheeting in a good material to cover them with, or a pretty dark colored cretonne.

> Housek EEPERS WHO HAVE what they call "awfu" bad luck" with the household crockery, are very well pleased with the present craze for odd dishes, as it is next to impossible to spoil a set. The more a rich man's table partakes of the appearance of the table in a cheap boarding house the more

FANCY BOTTLES can be made for smelling sale by covering any bottle that has a glass stopper, with either silk or satin, and painting any pretty design on the silk. The smelling salts can be made in this way: Fill the bottle partly full of lime; then pour

DECORATIVE FANCIES -A novelty is a triped stand, formed of twigs of rustic wood, varnished. moving the spool.

FEMININE GOSSIP. SECOND HAND FOOD SHOPS IN NEW YORK -A MOS teresting account was given me by an eye witess of a scene in New York. A brown bearded erman on the box of a big covered wagon, heavily loaded, drove slowly through the deep snow and mud in Willett street last night, and pulled up in play on the sidewalks as the wagon drove up. the wagon! Cordelia." "Run Mary Ann, and tell your mother!" and "Here he is, here he is! shouted ethers. The little ones scattered in all directions. A boy came out of the little brick house at which the wagon had halted, and took the horse from between the shafts. The German lifted out of the back of the wagon heavy barrels and big cylindrical tins. When the boy came back he assisted the man in lifting down two packing boxes and some extra heavy barrels. All thes were carried into the basement. Then the children reappeared, one or two at a time. All ran down the steps of the little building and took places in the front room, each with a basket in one hand and the other little fist tightly clutching a silver coin. The room at last was full of women and children, some looking thin and pale, others rosy and fat. There were German, Irish and nondescript faces in the throng. The German was in the back room emptying the barrels upon a big. bare pine table. On the table was a constantly growing heap of meat, some was cold and some was steaming. The heap was made up of fragments of everything that is included under the terms fish, flesh and fowl. Ribs of beef with clumps of meat attached to the bone, skeletons of turkeys, ducks, milk. tions, The woman began the construction of au other hillock on the side table. The little ones in the impatient crowd had to crane their necks to see the nature of this second heap. "Is there any cake? Say, Sarah, is that cake?" called out one from the background. Sarah's eyes made the most eloquent reply. They were staring and watering what's got icing on it," said little Sarah, "and they's hot rolls and they's pudding." When all was ready the children were called and then the scramble began, "Please wait on me," called half dozen at once. "Missis, give me plenty mashed potatoes;" "please wait on me;" "twentyfive cents worth and some cake." Others would tossed in the meats and the woman shovelled bread, rolls and cake in until the baskets were loaded. When asked where he got all that provisa week. I go twice a day with my wagon-after

breakfast and after dinner. I buy from the St Nicholas, Gilsey house and Continental also. All this stuff is what was left over to-day. Those hotels never carve a rib after it is impossible to get nice of fine sponge. For mottled tints and pale looking pieces from it. They never heat up things foliage, the sponge device will answer equally the second day. These mashed potatoes I took right out of the kettle in the Fifth Avenue hotel That's where the pudding came from. I am expected at a certain time, and I go right in and clean out the warming pans. All this is what is called cold pieces and middlings in the hotel trade. thought was how to preserve these as long as possa, ble. She propagated a plant from every stem, and on the return of her friend showed him a thriving on the return of her friend showed him a thriving baked to-day, and are as fresh as my customers could get at the bakeries for five times the price I sell for." "And how do you measure this out to your customers?" "Well, I calculate to give An absolutely important condition when propasting plants by cuttings is that the stock from
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Woman's Capabilities .- She can say "no" and stick to it for all time. She can also say "no" in such a low, soft voice

that it means "yes." She can sharpen a lead pencil if you give her plenty of time and plenty of pencils.

She can pass a display window of a dry goods

store without stopping-if she is running to catch a She can dance all night in a pair of shoes two sizes too small for her and enjoy every minute of

She can appreciate a kiss from her husband 73 years after the marriage ceremony has been per formed.

She can walk half the night with a colicky baby in her arms without once expressing a desire to She can suffer abuse and neglect for years, which

one touch of sindness or consideration will drive from her recollection She can go to church and afterward tell you wha every woman in the congregation had on, and in ome rare instances can give a faint idea of what

he text was, She can go to the theater every evening and the matinee on Wednesday and Saturday, and still possess sufficient strength to attend a Sunday night

sacred concert. She can-but what's the use? A woman can d anything or everything and do it well. She can do more in a minute than a man can do in an hour, and do it better. She can make the alleged lords of creation bow down to her own sweet will and they will never know it.

"LET ME DOIT, MOTHER."-A young man had declared love to a lady and asked her to be his wife. She hesitated, and he allowed her her own time to consider the matter One evening soon after she had occasion to visit an ged relative who resided in the family of which the young man was a member. Asshe approached the door a sudden impulse caused her to pause. He might be at home she thought, and she might him, and seeing her there would probably imagine she call

front of a plain, old fashioned little house above Delancy street. The children in that neighborhood stood upon the doorstep meditating she heard the ovendoor of the cookstove open, then the rustle o paper, as if it were thrown upon the table: then a irm light step, and the voice of her admirer saving n a gentle way, "Let me do it, mother." Then she mocked, and was admitted just in time to see the oung man taking some pies from the oven. This ittle circumstance aided the young lady in con luding what answer to make to the all-importan question; and in married life she finds the young nan an excellent husband and father.-Phrenolog ical Journal.

FOR THE KITCHEN

Sona Biscuits.-In making soda biscuits handle s little as possible, make rapidly and put directly in the oven. The same with those made with bak ng powders. Mix soda and cream tartar or baking powder in the flour (use baking powder with swee nilk, and soda with sour,) so the effervescence takes place in the flour. One teaspoonful of sod and two of cream tartar, or three teaspoonful baking powder to every three pints of flour, is a proper ortion. Biscuits or gems will rise more quickly if put into hot pans, but the fire should be buil me time before the biscuits are made, for if the oven is too hot, the biscuits will burn before they can rise. Any kind of bread or pastry mixed with water requires a hotter fire than that mixed with

GRAHAM BREAD .- Take one and two thirds cupe f water or milk and a small piece of butter or lard; mix quite thick with Graham flour, or Arlington wheat meal, which is better; add half cup of good yeast and set to rise over night. In the morning solve one-half teaspoonful soda in a little water. and add one half cup molasses; stir this into the bread, mix quite soft and put in baking tin to rise. Bake thoroughly. A nice rye and wheat loaf may be made in the same way, useing one and one-half cups sified rye and the rest wheat flour. If you wish a light-colored loaf use only one cup of rye, and sweeten with sugar.

Hor Cross Buns .- Three cups of sweet milk, one cup of yeast, and flour enough to make a stiff batter; set this as a sponge over night. In the morning add one cup of sugar, one-half cup of melted but ter, one half nutmee; saltspoonful of salt, flour nough to roll out like biscuits, knead well and set to rise five hours. Roll half inch thick; cut into round cakes and put in the pan. When they have stood half an hour make a cross on each one an put into the oven instantly.

A NICE TEA BISCUIT. - One-half cup butter, two cups sugar, two pints flour, two teaspoonful of bak ing powder, one teaspoonful extract nutmeg. Sift the flour, sugar and pow der together; rub in the butter cold and add enough sweet milk to make a soft dough, add the extract last; roll out balf an inch thick and cut out with a biscuit cutter; wash over with milk and bake twenty minutes.

DIXIE BISCUITS -Three pints of flour, two eggs two tablespoonfuls of lard, one small cup of yeast, one cup of milk; mix at eleven o'clock, roll out at four o'clock and cut with two sizes of cutters, putting the smaller one on top; let rise until supper. Bake twenty minutes.

CAPE MAY COEN BREAD .- One pint sifted cor meal; pour on it one quart boiling water and two teaspoonfuls of salt, three eggs, the whites beaten first as light as possible, and then add the yolks en, to the whites, and beat all again until light: bake very thin.

CREAM BISCUITS .- One pint of thick sour cream, conful soda, one teaspoonful cream tartar leient to roll out, and bake in a quick

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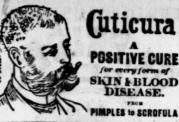
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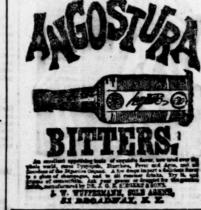
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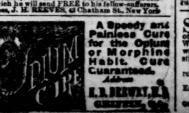
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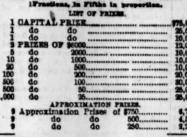
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Subject: "Housekeeping"
sxt: Luke x. 40: "Lord, dost thou not care
that my sister hath left me to serve alone?
Bid her, therefore, that she help me."

ou ask why more sermons are preached nen than to women. I reply, it is because men are better than men. I do not say is in compliment or in spirit of soft galntry-for when women are bad, they are ful-but as a statistical fact which can t be controverted. They have fewer tempons to out-breaking sin; are naturally re reverential and loving; it is eassier for em to become Christians; they are in the siority in the church on earth; and I supse that if you should count the women nd children of heaven you would have unted three-fourths of its population. It because men are in more need of being eached to that I have given them the marity of sermons. But I see yonder a beauul village homestead. The man of the use is dead, and his widow is taking charge the premises. Come, let me introduce This is the widow Martha, of Bethany, a I will introduce you also to the pet of he household. This is Mary, the younger ter, with a book under her arm, and her ace having no appearance of anxiety or per-

rbation. Company has come. Christ ands outside the door, and of course there s a good deal of excitement inside the door. The disarranged furniture is hastily put aside nd the hair is brushed back and the dresses e adjusted as well as, in so short a time. Mary and Martha can attend to these maters. They did not keep Christ standing at the door until they were newly apparelled r until they had elaborately arranged their sses, then coming out with their affected rorise as though they had not heard the wo or three previous knockings, saying: Why, is that you?" No. They were ladies, and were always presentable, although they nay not have always had on their best; if did, our best would not be worth having on. They throw open the door and greet thrist. They say: "Good morning, Master;

hany things. But one thing is needful."

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As Martha throws open the kitchen door look in and see a great many household perplexities and anxieties. First, there is the rial of non-appreciation; that is what made Martha so mad with Mary. The younger sister had no estimate of her older sister's latigues. As now, men bother with the anxieties of the store and office and shop, or com-

ome in and be seated." Christ did not ome alone; He had a group of friends with kin, and such an influx of city visitors would throw any c. 'untry home into pertur-mion. I suppose also the walk from the

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of silver be gone or some favorite chalice be cracked, or the roof leak, or the plumbing fail, or any one of a thousand things occuryou nust be ready.

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"The servant by this clause

"The servant by this clause
Makes drudgery divine;
Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws
Makes this and the action fine."

Again: There is the trial of severe e cono Again: There is the trial of severe e conomy. Nine hundred and ninety-nine households out of the thousand are subjected to it—some under more and some under less stress of circumstances, especially if a man smokes very expensive cigars and takes very costly dinners at the restaurants, he will be severe in demanding domestic economies. This is what kills tens of thousands of women—attempting to make five dollars do the work of seven. How the bills come in! The woman is the banker of the household; she is the president and cashier and teller and woman is the banker of the household; she is the president and cashier and teller and discount clerk, and there is a panic every few weeks. This thirty years' war sgainst high prices, this perpetual study of eco nomies, this lifelong attempt to keep the ou tgo less than the income exhausts millions of women. Oh, my sister, this is a part of divine discipline. If it were best for you, all you would have to do would be to open the front windows and the ravens would fly in with food, and after you had baked fifty times from the barrel in the pantry, the barrel, like the one of Zarepath, would be full, and the shoes of the children would last as long as the shoes of the Israelites in the long as the shoes of the Israelites in the wilderness-forty years. Besides that, this is going to make heaven the more attractive in the contrast. They never hunger there, some since; He had second of fermiles with the since and an animation of the since and an animation would throw any c. untry home into perturbation. I suppose also the walk from the contrast. They never hunger there, and not provided the suppose as the walk from the dry had been a good appetier. The kitchen of particular and is suppose that Martia had a some rested the guests than a field to hat room. Mary had no anxiety about the substitution of labor, Martha; you cook at I'll sit down and be good. So you have the site and consequently there will be none of the suppose and the walk from the suppose and the walk from the suppose and the suppose a

ch, to do the work of life with worn-out constitution, when the whooping cough has been raging for six weeks in the house hold, making the night as sleepless as the day—that is not so easy. Perhaps this comes after the nerves have been shattered by some bereavement that has left desolation in every room of the house and set the crib in the garret because the occupant has been hushed into a slumber which needs no mother's lullaby. Oh, she could provide for the whole group a great deal better than she can for a part of the group now that the rest are gone. Though group now that the rest are gone. Though you may tell her God is taking care of those who are gone. It is mother-like to brood both flocks, and one wing she puts over the flock in the house and the other wing she puts over the flock within the grave. There is nothing but the old-fashioned religion of Jesus Christ that will take a woman through

Martha so mad with Mary. The younger aiser had no estimate of her older sister's latigues. As now, men bother with the anx stees of the store and office and shop, or come of from the stock exchange they say when ye should be the store and office and shop, or come of the store and office and shop, or come of the store and office and shop, and are sight or ten or twenty subordinates and president of the real of the nother has to conduct at the same time a niversity, a clothing establishment, a restaurant, a laundry, a library, while she is beath officer, police and president of her realm. She must do a thousand things and do them well in order to keep things going smoothly. And so her brain and her nerves are taxed to the unions. I know there are housekeepers who are so fortunate that they have been should be should be a strongle, and throw of all the care upon subordinates, who, having large wages and great experience, can attend to the care of the household. Those are the exceptions. I am speaking of the great mass of housekeepers—the women to whom life is a struggle, and who at thirty years of age looks at though they were forty, and at forty as though they were forty, and at firty as though they were forty, and at forty as though they were forty, and at forty as though they were forty, and at forty as though they were forty and the most of the world of the kitchen. You will see that the forty and the store the care of the household should say: "Her lies a woman killed by too much mending and serviting and scrubing an

sleeping, and plunged in amidst smoke and fire, crying, "Mother, where are you?" and never came out, our hearts applauded that young man. But how few of us have the Christ-like spirit—a willingness to suffer for others. A rough teacher in a school called upon a poor half-starved lad who had offended against the laws of the school, and said: "Take off your coat directly, sir." The boy refused to take it off, whereupon the teacher said again, "Take off your coat, sir," as he swung the whip through the air. The boy refused. It was not because he was afraid of the lash—he was used to that at home—but it was from shame. He had no under garment, and as at the third command he pulled slowly off his coat, there went a sob all through the school. They saw then why he did noi want to remove his coat, and they saw the shoulder blades had almost cut through the skin. And a stout, healthy boy rose up and went to the teacher of the school and said: "Oh, sir, please don't hurt this poor fellow; whip me; see, he's nothing but a poor chap; don't you hurt him; whip me." "Well," said the teacher—"it's going to be a severe whipping. I am willing to take you as a substitute." "Well," said the boy, "I don't care; you whip me if you won't let this poor fellow go." The stout, healthy boy took the scourging without an outcry. "Bravo!" cries every man. Bravo! How many of us are willing to take the scourging and the suffering and the toil and the anxiety for other people? A beautiful thing to admire, but how little we have of that spirit. God give us that self-denying spirit, so that whether we are in humble spheres or in conspicuous spheres we may perform our whole duty—for this struggle will seen be over.

One of the most affecting reminiscences of my mother is my remembrance of her as a Christian housekeeper. She worked very hard, and when we would come in from summer play and sit down at the table at neon I remember how she used to come in with beads of perspiration along the line of gray hair, and how soonetimes she would sit down

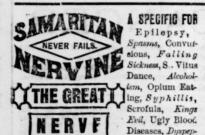
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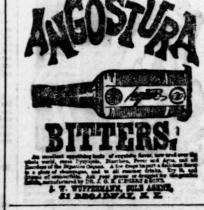
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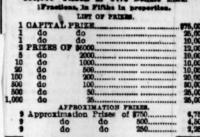
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And What it Led is—alarmed Bank of England were much perplexed and not a little amused when the secretary read to them, at their usual sitting, the following ill-spelt and somewhat curious letter.

Two gentlemin of Bank England: Yeo think yow is all safe hand your bank his seafe, butt i knows bettur. I bin hinside the bank thee last 2 nite hand yow nose nuffin abowt it. But i um nott a theaf, so hif yeo wil mett mee in the gret squar rom, werh arl the moneitys, at twelf 2 nite I le ixplain orl to yoew, let at twelf 2 nite Ile ixplaiff orl to yoew. let mystery was now cleared up and only 1, hor 2 cum alown, and say nuffin 2 no. well rewarded.—English Magazine. body .- Jon Smiff.

The letter having been duly read, was as might be expected, the topic of conversation and suggestion for some little time. Some of the directors thought it was a hoar. Others thought that under the apparently ignorantly written letter a deeper mystery was hidden; but all agreed that the safest way was to put the letter with proper instructions into the hands of the detectives. The detectives looked grave. There was a plot at work they saw; and with their usual penetration they at once penetrated the deepest depths of th

There is a very large room underground, where the huge wealth of the bank is deposited—millions and millions of English sovereigns, bars of gold and hundred weights of silver, with myriads of notes. The detectives, of course, knew that this room must be the place which the writer of the letter had designated as "the great squar room." It is full of treasure. The floor is of solid stone pavement, and its walls, roof and door are of wrought iron and steel.

All the night long detectives were secreted in the room, but they saw nothing and heard nothing, with the exception that some said they heard, about 1 or 2 o'clock, a strange noise they could not account for. The next night was the same, and the next and the next; and when the board day of the bank came round the whole of the directors would have treated the affair as an idle attempt to frighten them had not their attention been more strongly called to the subject by the following incident:

A heavy chest had been forwarded addressed to the "Directors of the Bank of England." The chest was of course opened before them

The chest was of course opened before them at once—such a thing being very unusual—and found to contain a large packet of most valuable papers and securities which had been safely deposited in the vault. With them was the following letter: To the Directors of the Bank of England :

Gentlemen—My husband, who is an hones man, wrote to you last week and told you that he had found a way—which he believes is only known to himself—of getting into your strong room, and offered if you would meet him there at night to explain the whole matter. He had never taken anything from that room except the inclosed box. You set detectives upon him and he took the box to show that he could go there, whoever might watch, if he choose. He gives you another chance. Let a few gentlemen be in the room alone, guard the door and make everything secure, and my husband will meet you there at midnight. Yours respectfully,

This letter was more mysterious than the GENTLEMEN-My husband, who is an hones

ELLEN SMITH.

This letter was more mysterious than the last. The only thing that was evident was that the writer, "Ellen Smith," was a better scholar than her husband, who siyled himself "John Smift." The detectives were shown the letter and acted accordingly. Of course they were posted in the room, In the morning they told a strange story. They said that they saw a light at about 12 o'clock. It seems ed to come from a dark lantern, but directly they ran to the spot from whence the light proceeded it went out, and the strictest search had discovered nothing.

proceeded it went out, and the strictest search had discovered nothing. The bank officials became alarmed. They, however agreed to do what perhaps would have been wiser if done at first—viz., to de pute a few of their number to visit the van alone. So it was arranged that three gentle-men should remain in the strong room all night and that no one else should be with them. Every suitable precaution was taken when night came. The sentinel paced up and down outside; the detectives were not far off; and, after the most rigorous search had been instituted, the gentlemen were lock

rather impatiently, beginning to think that

rather impatiently, beginning to think that perhaps, after all, it was only a clever trick, cried out:

"You ghost, you secret visitor, you midnight thief, come out! There is no one here but two gentlemen and myself. If you are afraid, I give you my word of honor as a gentleman that the police are not here. Come It was more in jest han in earnest that

It was more in jestificant in earnest that Major C., for he was assimilitary man, shouted out the absurd speech, for, as we have said, he had begun to suspect that, after all, some practical joke was being adroitly carried on, as had more than once before been perpetrated, and he did not much like being victimized himself.

ized himself.

His astonishment, however, was great when, in reply, he heard a strange voice saying: "If you have kept your word I will keep mine. Put out your light, for I've one, and then I'il

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the same material.

When the light was out they waited in silence, while the major grasped firmly in one hand a revolver and in the other held the lantern and a few matches. For a little while a lew, grating sound was heard, and then a a low, grating sound was heard, and then a voice, evidently that of some one in the room, said: "Are you three alone, sure?"

The major, who cared for nothing in bodily form, struck's match, and instantly a crash was heard, and a low, smothered laugh. When the match was lighted nothing could; be detected—no one was there.

Again the major called upon the mysterious somebody to come forth, and again a voice was heard saying: "How can I trust you now?"

The major was angry and his companions alarmed, and after trying in vain to trace the point whence the voice proceeded, he exclaimed: "Well, we'll put out the light again; only come quickly and put an end to this bether." So saying he put out the light

again.

A moment or two after the same grating sound was heard, then the falling of some heavy body, and the next instant a man was visible standing in the middle of the vault with a dark lantern in his hand. Of course he came from somewhere, but the puzzle was
—how? A ghost could not have entered
more mysteriously.

The man soon spoke for himself; and the

The man soon spoke for himself; and the directors, who were still at a loss to explain his presence there, listened in astonishment. It appeared that he was a poor man and obtained a precarious living in a strange way. When the tide was low it is the custom of a certain class of men, unknown to refined society, to enter the sewers to search for any article of value which may have been washed down into them. It is a very dangerous task and, of course, revolting in the extreme, but they not infrequently find very precious things hidden in the filth. This man was one of those virange adventurers.

things hidden in the filth. This man was one of those virange adventaners.

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ANOTHER NIGHT IN CINCINNATI

In Which the Ambulance Wagon is Kept Busy.

THE STORY OF THREE BLOODY DAYS.

The Military of the State Called Out by the Governor.

THE LATEST DETAILS.

Special to The Constitution. CINCINNATI, March 3).-11:15 p. m.-This hour indicates uncertainty as to what the night will bring forth. Tremendous crowds are congregating about the court house and jail. The militia are being constantly reinforced by soldiers coming in from all parts of the state on every train arriving Some seven persons were shot since three o'clock from stray bullets from the militia, who discharged their arms at a lot of boys who were throwing stones. The city will be under provost marshal ere you get this. All the saloons are closed. The chances are that the whole city will be one mass of shooting near midnight, the morgue having oversixty dead. Third street, the financial center, is threatened, also is the great Music hall. The prominent pork packer, Briggs Swift, has just been fatally, shot. The ter element is trying hard to get up a mass meeting to divise some means to avoid further ouble. The rumer has it that a detachment of

United States soldiers will arrive to-night to paotrol the United States freasury. HAND GRENADES FOR THE RIOTERS. Two cases of hand grenades arrived in the city for the use of the mob in destroying the county jail to-night. The parties supplying the jail with provisions refuse to do it any longer, as the mob has given them notice to quit. At the city hospital seven wounded had their limbs amputated since supper. There are en route from the inter towns of Kentucky some three hundred men, who are reported as coming prepared with guns to aid the mob. They use every effort at the bridges and ferry boats to avoid their coming, if good council will be accepted. Leading citizens are using every

effort, but it seems to be of no avail. THE PATROL WAGONS. The patrol wagons are about all the vehicles that are seen on the streets. One patrol wagon made twenty-six trips with persons hurt within the last

twenty four hours. The fire department has adopted the plan to ring no alarm in cases of fire. This is done to keep

crowd in the dark. There were no less than five fires since sunset.

A BLOODY NIGHT.

The bloodlest street in the city last night was South Court street. Here the militia charged on the crowd two or three different times. The first

narge was made about half-past ten o'clock when five men were shot, three of whom were killed. The shots come from the extreme eastern portion of the street. Quite a number of people, in trying to escape from the flying bullets were knocked down in the cellar ways, and were badly injured by the surging crowd. The next volley was fired from the north, and one man was killed and a little boy was mortally wounded. The third volley came from the east, and resulted in the killing of three men. An aged man in a blind state of intoxication, was coming east on the street, and the militia told him to stop. He was not able to comprehend and they fired on him, and he fell lifeless on the street, with his body completely perforated with bullets. A prominent paper mill man of Hamilton, O., had a close call. He was slightly under the influence of liuor, and started to go east of South Court street. The militia told him to stop, and he refused to Several of his friends pulled him into the crowd just as the soldiers raised their guns to

THE TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION. The destruction caused by the burning of the court offices is a tremendous loss, not so much as to money, as the valuable records destroyed, some of them over a hundred years old

WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT? The most frequent question now asked by those standing on the street corners, and at the clubs is,
"what is all this going to cost, and who is going to pay for it?" The street cars are stopped by the ob. Every pawn shop has been pilfered for

The following is posted at prominedt places:

"The public safety demands immediate action.
Organize vigilance committees in every ward. Heal the sores by purifying the body. Serve notice to criminals and criminal lawyers, gamblers and prostitutes to leave Hamilton county within three days, and remain away for ever or suffer the penalty. As long a or suffer the penalty. As long as the present clique of criminal lawyers that infest the city are permitted to remain and corrupt jurors, outrage justice, and shield criminals, just that long will our citizens be murdered, and pro perty destroyed, and protection by the law be denied. Make one clean sweep while we are at it

by earnest work cleanse the moral atmosphere i hree days. Organize at once and serve notice all disreputable characters in the ward to less and never return. The reputation of this city de mands a change, or wickedness will reign su Mayor Stephens has isssued a proclamation east ing on all good citizens to stay in doors, after nine

A vigilance committee of three hundred in each ward, composed of the best citizens, ca

o'clock to night, but the older is very general disregarded.

C. C. STRIBER FRIDAY NIGHT'S MEETING. The Call of the People for Vengeance Against Shys-

CINCINNATI, March 30.—The deep indignation he people which found such fearful vent on Fr y night could not be suspected in the orde eting which assembled in Music hall. Upon the sat Dr. Kemper as chairman. Around h ranged as vice-presidents such men as Ex rnor Bishop, Andrew Hickenlooper, Ben n Eggleston, and other men whose names re the wealth and character of the city. ience was remarkable for its respectabili ras a very eviden; absence of that eler "toughs" It was not an audience of bo